

Britain Rescued; Cold War Revived

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin begin charting new western moves in the cold war today. They apparently are confident that Britain has once more been rescued from the threat of economic disaster.

A ten point attack on the British flight, worked out by Acheson, Bevin and other American, British and Canadian cabinet ministers, was announced here as assuring Britain's prompt recovery from its current dollar crisis and also promising her a more secure economic future.

Final agreement in the week-long three-power conference came late yesterday. Acheson and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder decided that the United States

could find ways to give Britain more freedom in spending its Marshall Plan dollars, easier access to American markets and an increased volume of sales in this country of such items as rubber and tin.

These and other measures, including probable British trade discriminations against the United States in order to save dollars by buying elsewhere, were welcomed by Bevin. He views them as securing the economic basis for Britain's active role as a partner with America and other western nations in the conflict with Russia and in the drive for greater western security. Acheson agreed with this statement of the economic program's political importance.

Against this background, the two men open at 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time, today, another series of conferences. They deal with British and American Far Eastern policy, Germany, Tito's split with the Kremlin, the development of an Atlantic defense system under the new Atlantic treaty and other issues with which both nations are vitally concerned.

Meanwhile, the governors of the International Monetary Fund and the world bank prepared to open their annual sessions. They must grapple with far-reaching financial problems, some of which stem directly from the British dollar crisis and the three-power talks here.

One issue certain to be raised in the monetary fund is that of devaluation of the British pound to bring it more into line with what American officials consider its real buying power in terms of dollars. Its present value is fixed at \$4.03 to the pound. Fund considerations, however, will go beyond the value of British currency to take up the larger question of whether other European nations also have overvalued money which should now be re-valued as a means of promoting international trade and sounder financing.

Death Sentence Ruled Out In Pigsty Murder

Youth, 16, Protected
By Delaware Law

Dover, Del., Sept. 13 (AP)—The age of one defendant in Delaware's lonely hearts murder trial may rule out the possibility of a death sentence for a plump widow and her 16-year-old son.

Mrs. Inez Brennan, 45-year-old brunette, and her son, Robert, went on trial yesterday. The youth is accused of shooting to death Wade N. Woodbridge, 67, of Stone Mountain, Va., while the state contends Mrs. Brennan ordered her son to kill Woodbridge for his money.

Under Delaware law an accomplice can receive no greater penalty than the principal in a murder case. Traditionally, convicted slayers under 18 have seldom been hanged in Delaware—the state's method of execution.

Attorney General Albert W. James made no mention of the death penalty in his opening remarks to the jury of ten men and two women.

The state did ask for a first degree murder verdict against the Brennan boy and his mother. The jury could recommend either death by hanging or life imprisonment in returning such a verdict but the court would not be bound by a recommendation of clemency.

The body of Woodbridge was found on a Dover city dump last April. State police said Mrs. Brennan and Robert in several statements told them they first buried Woodbridge, a carpenter, in a pigpen on the Brennan farm, later burning the body and re-burying it in the dump.

The two Brennans also told in their statements, state police said, of shooting Hugo Schulz, 61, on his Concord, N. H., farm, bringing his body to Delaware for burial in the same pigpen and then in the dump.

The Schulz death is not involved in the present trial.

Dover's court of Oyer and Terminer was crowded at the opening of the trial yesterday under old

(Continued on Page 3)

Lyon, Just Freed From Prison, Died Of Heart Ailment

Detroit, Sept. 13. (AP)—Lawrence A. Lyon, 56, former state police captain recently released from Jackson prison, died today in Harper hospital.

Lyon entered the hospital last Saturday for treatment of a heart ailment. Death came at 2 a. m. The former head of the state police uniform division was indicted during an investigation of gambling operations in Ingham and Macomb counties. He was charged with conspiracy to allow the operation of slot machines.

Sentenced concurrently from both Macomb and Ingham counties, Lyon entered prison in 1947. Ill health for a time held up his release on parole this year, but he finally left prison Sept. 1.

When Lyon became eligible for parole Aug. 3, he was kept in prison because the parole board had received no guarantee that he had means of support.

Got Job In Lansing
Two days later friends in Lansing obtained a job as claims examiner of a freight company for the former policeman. Lyon had had the position only a few days before he was forced to enter the hospital.

Lyon was born in 1891 in Mason. He joined state police as a trooper in 1917. He entered the army in 1918 and was honorably discharged as a master sergeant to rejoin state police as a corporal in 1919.

In 1920 he was successively promoted to sergeant and then lieutenant. He was named captain and deputy superintendent of the uniform division in 1928 and head of the uniform division in 1935. He had five meritorious service citations.

His widow, Julia A., three sons and two daughters are among the immediate survivors.

Romeo To Get Mental Tests

Love Swindle Trial
Delayed In Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP)—Sigmund Engel, a diminutive, aged Romeo was summoned into criminal court today for trial on charges of swindling two Chicago widows.

Engel, 73 and dapper, may not go to trial immediately. A delay appeared possible if the state succeeds in having the court order Engel be given a mental examination.

James Brown, an assistant state's attorney, said he had investigated much of Engel's past and would recommend a mental test for the elderly Lothario.

Brown said Engel, while serving a 10 year term at Auburn prison in New York State, was committed to Dannemora Mental Hospital as a psychiatric personality. He said Engel was committed to the prison under the name of Robert Whitman in 1927, and was sent to the State Hospital for seven months of his term in 1934 and 1935.

Engel appeared to have won an empty victory in court yesterday. Federal Judge Walter J. LaBue ordered reduction of bail bonds on the two swindling charges from \$40,000 to \$12,500. But he was unable to post the lower bond.

If he obtains the bond, state's attorney's officials said, they were prepared to serve four additional warrants on Engel and ask for high bail on each of them.

There were further legal matters for Engel yesterday. Mrs. Reda Corrigan, 39 year old Chicago widow, filed suit in Superior court asking \$200,000 damages. She charged Engel defrauded her with "wicked intent."

Income Tax Fixer Gets Year In Jail

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (AP)—Rudolph boots and rain hats are not deductible items of work clothes for stenographers filing income tax returns.

So ruled Federal Judge Leon Yankwich yesterday in sentencing Edward M. Jackson, 62, self-styled income tax expert, to a year in jail.

Jackson, who pleaded guilty to charges of preparing false income tax returns, was also placed on probation three years on condition he refrain from advising taxpayers on how to make out returns.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Bernard B. Laven testified that of 1200 income tax returns Jackson prepared from 1943 to 1945, only 76 were acceptable. He added that the government has collected \$250,000 from inaccurately prepared returns.

PAPER MILL REOPENS
Cheboygan (AP)—After being closed for seven months the Cheboygan Paper Mill reopens Monday. The mill, owned by the Paper Corp. of America, employs 160. It is Cheboygan's largest industry.

CONSTITUTION DAY
Lansing, Sept. 13 (AP)—Governor Williams has proclaimed Saturday "Constitution Day," declaring the United States Constitution "the most solid single political guide the world has ever known."

Steel Strike Averted; Pay Increase Given Up



MRS. AMERICA CROWNED — Mother of three children, Mrs. Frances L. Cloyd of San Diego, Calif., was crowned "Mrs. America" by Mayor George Smoot of Asbury Park, N. J., at the national contest here. The wife of a garage mechanic, she is 23 and came to the annual event as "Mrs. California." (NEA Telephoto)

Hawaiian Dock Strike Peace Talks Collapse

New York, Sept. 13 (AP)—Peace talks in the Hawaiian dock strike have broken up in failure, and there is no sign today of early settlement.

The U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, however, stood ready to try to help again if the chance arose.

Cyrus S. Ching, chief of the service, announced late yesterday

that "the parties remain so hopelessly far apart in their thinking that further mediation at this time would be of no avail."

Ching, who had the negotiations shifted here, declared:

"I have assured both parties that the service will always be available to them in the event that we can again contribute toward settlement."

Spokesmen for the seven struck stevedoring companies and the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union blamed each other for failure to settle the 135-day-old walkout during the five days of conferences here.

In Honolulu, Hawaiian Governor Ingram M. Stainback said he was "disappointed but not surprised" at the breakdown of negotiations. He did not elaborate.

Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, Republican president of the Hawaiian senate, said in Honolulu that the failure of the talks might make official Washington more willing to use its power to intervene.

"At least," he said, "the people in Washington now know the difficulties we are confronted with."

Harry Bridges, president of the union, declared "the strike will go on."

The union submitted nine specific proposals for settlement, Bridges said, "but we have not received a single proposal from the employers."

Michigan Communist Jailed For Contempt In Conspiracy Trial

New York, Sept. 13 (AP)—A fifth defendant in the Communist conspiracy trial has been jailed for contempt of court.

Carl Winter, Michigan State chairman of the Communist party, was sentenced to 30 days yesterday for refusal to answer a question.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina ordered that winter will have to remain in jail between court sessions instead of remaining free in bail.

The judge found Winter "guilty of wilful and deliberate contempt."

Winter had refused to answer a prosecution question about whether his father-in-law, Alired Wagenknecht, spoke at a 1945 Communist convention.

The witness said he might lay himself or his father-in-law open to prosecution if he answered.

The judge told Winter he had no constitutional right to refuse to answer, and the bail sentence followed the witness' continued refusal.

The bank is a branch of the Citizens State Bank of New Castle.

Reporters Pester Veep Barkley On Love Life Rumors

Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)—Vice President Barkley is getting a little irked at all the questions about his personal life.

It isn't like the V. P. He has taken his bumps along with the rest of them and usually has managed to come up with a smile.

This time, however, there's a lady involved.

The lady is Mrs. Carlton F. Hadley, attractive St. Louis widow and mother of two daughters. Some day she may elect to become Mrs. Barkley. Then, again, she may not.

All this has caused a lot of speculation. It gets Barkley out of bed at midnight now and then to deny a rumor that he is engaged, is about to become engaged or is about to marry Mrs. Hadley.

It keeps reporters meeting the plane every time he goes somewhere out of Washington.

Patience Wears Thin
Now the "veep" as he calls himself, is a fun loving fellow, always quick with a joke. He can even take one on himself.

He also is a patient man, as he proved through long years of congressional battles.

But both his sense of humor and his patience with reporters, who are just about his favorite people, are wearing a little thin.

So far as his friendship with the lady is concerned, the veep would like to become just an anonymous citizen.

He doesn't want his attentions to the lady to become an embarrassment to her through frequent denials that they are going to get married.

So far as his best friends know, Barkley hasn't popped the question. That doesn't mean that he won't. And like every other swain, he isn't at all sure what the lady would say if he did.

It could even happen — but probably won't — when the veep goes out to St. Louis for a quiet little party September 23 celebrating Mrs. Hadley's 38th birthday.

Democrats Run Bonn Republic

Dr. Konrad Adenauer
First Chancellor

By JAMES DEVLIN
Bonn, Germany, Sept. 13 (AP)—Dr. Konrad Adenauer appeared firmly in the saddle today as the strong man of western Germany's new federal republic.

Yesterday's election of Prof. Theodor Heuss as president assured Adenauer of the chancellorship and demonstrated the power of the three-party coalition which he head.

As president Heuss will name the chancellor (prime minister) perhaps today or tomorrow.

The 73-year-old Adenauer heads the Christian Democratic Union, strongest party in the right-wing coalition.

It was the Christian Democratic vote that won the presidency for Heuss who leads the coalition's second strongest party, the Free Democrats.

The result was victory for the combined Adenauer-Heuss forces over the Socialist opposition. The Socialists, supporting chairman Dr. Kurt Schumacher, set out to make the election a test of strength but they lasted only one round.

Heuss was elected on the second ballot with 416 votes out of 800.

This left Adenauer in clear control, backed by a majority in the parliament, the president and the coalition cabinet he will form.

Kentucky Schoolboy Shoots Mother Who Beat Him With Poker

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 13 (AP)—A 14-year-old Kentucky schoolboy was held in jail here today after he told state police he shot his mother to death while she lay sleeping in their Sharondale, Ky., home.

A state trooper quoted the sixth grader as saying his mother had occasionally beaten him with a poker.

Sgt. Beryle Langford said James Pearlie Edmiston told this story:

After his father, Pearly Edmiston, went to work yesterday in a nearby mine he got his father's 12-gauge shotgun and fired one shot at his mother as she slept.

He then took her purse containing \$12 and headed for Huntington in the family auto. After running out of gas near here he asked a filling station operator to call West Virginia state police, saying he wanted to surrender.

Producers And Union Agree To Extend Truce

Pattern Set To End
All Labor Disputes

By ELAINE KAHN
Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 (AP)—There won't be any steel strike for the next 11 days—and after that maybe none at all.

Chances look bright as the autumn sunshine for peaceful solution of the steel wage dispute that threatened to tie the nation in economic knots.

The CIO United Steelworkers and six major steel producers have agreed to an 11-day extension of the strike truce sought by President Truman.

That truce begins at midnight tonight—the hour originally set for the nation-wide steel walkout. It will continue until Sept. 25.

Satisfied With \$1.65
The steelworkers also accepted the recommendation of the president's steel fact finding board—even though it meant giving up a fourth round wage increase.

The men who make steel will have to be satisfied with the average \$1.65 an hour they now receive. The union won three increases totalling 46 cents since the end of World War II.

Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, predicted the steelworkers' acceptance of the board findings will result in "national prosperity such as this country has rarely known."

Tobin made the prediction at Kansas City where he spoke at a building dedication.

President Truman made no immediate comment on the CIO action. But a top White House associate said the president regards the agreement won in the steel controversy as a forerunner of widespread peaceful settlements in other industrial disputes.

The advisor said Mr. Truman expects the union and the steel companies to reach a speedy settlement based on the formula concocted by his board.

The first steel company to reply after the union's position was announced was Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland. Republic, the nation's third largest steel producer, said it is willing to bargain pensions with a view of completing a study of the problem by March 1, 1950.

Replies Awaited

Refusal of the industry to grant wages or talk pensions brought about the labor crisis that threatened a strike last July 16. The strike was averted at the last minute by appointment of the three-man fact finding board.

Five other major steel producers—including the giant United

(Continued on Page 3)

First Cold Snap Sweeps Michigan

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP)—The first real cold snap of the season whistled into Michigan today with gusty winds and chilly showers.

Storm warnings were out on all the Great Lakes. The weather bureau predicted lake winds up to 45 miles an hour.

There was a possibility some northern areas of the state might have below-freezing temperatures tonight.

The weatherman said — hopelessly—that it wasn't a full-fledged cold wave. The mercury was expected to climb up again Thursday.

A cold air mass rolling down from Canada is bringing in the chilly weather.

News Highlights

THOMPSON CASE — Better Government League urges Schoolcraft prosecutor to start action against township officials. Page 9.

ARMISTICE DAY — Mandatogue Legion plans celebration on Nov. 11. Page 9.

ALBINO DEER — Kurt Soderberg of Gladstone sees one near Deerton. Page 9.

PULFWOOD — Industry opposed to government control of private forest cutting, Hildebrand tells Chatham conference. Page 12.

FORESTRY — Lack of funds cripples Forest Service program in U. P. Page 6.

HUNTING — Sportsmen spend three million dollars annually in Upper Peninsula, says game specialist. Page 2.

FIBER BOARD — Forest Products Laboratory director points to opportunities for using low grade wood in U. P. Page 3.

Roosevelt And Wife Separated

Faye Emerson Plans
To Divorce Elliott

New York, Sept. 13 (AP)—Actress Faye Emerson plans to bring divorce proceedings against Elliott Roosevelt as soon as she finishes work on a motion picture now in production.

The 31-year-old blonde actress, confirming yesterday that she and the late president's second son have separated, said "Elliott and I parted on friendly terms."

As she stood by in a studio, a representative handed out an unsigned statement which said:

"Faye Emerson confirmed today the report that she would seek a divorce from Elliott Roosevelt."

"Miss Emerson said 'I'm sorry to say that Mr. Roosevelt and I have been separated for some time and I plan a divorce when I have finished my current motion picture. Elliott and I parted on friendly terms.'"

Roosevelt, who was reached by a man in Providence, R. I., said the breakup of the marriage "is a personal matter—I have no comment." He was in Providence for a speaking engagement.

His wife declined comment beyond the formal statement.

Roosevelt, married twice before, and Miss Emerson, married once before, were wed in December, 1944.

Cutter Hunts Plane With 2 Aboard Lost Over Lake Michigan

Grand Haven, Mich., Sept. 13 (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Woodbine today continued its search for two persons missing over Lake Michigan in a flight from Grand Rapids to Milwaukee.

Aboard the plane, unreported since late Sunday, were John Rice of Flint, the pilot, and Mrs. Robert Jobs, 26, of Milwaukee. Monday other coast guard vessels and a PBY flying boat participated in the search.

Rep. Bennett Studies Socialized Medicine Setup In England

London, Sept. 13 (AP)—Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich) is one of a group of 16 U. S. Congressmen now inspecting Great Britain's socialized medicine plan.

The congressmen spent most of Monday talking with top officials of the health ministry, including health minister Aneurin Bevan. Today, they are scheduled to return to the ministry for more talks, and later will visit doctors, dentists and hospitals.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and much cooler tonight with frost or near freezing temperatures in the interior of the south-west portion. Clearing and quite cool Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and much cooler tonight with a threat of frost tonight, wind west and northwest 20 to 40 mph. Wednesday clearing and quite cool. High 52°, low 40°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 64° 56°
Temperatures—Past 24 Hours

Alpena	69	Lansing	73
Battle Creek	74	Los Angeles	77
Bismarck	57	Marquette	65
Brownsville	93	Memphis	86
Buffalo	74	Miami	87
Cadillac	74	Minneapolis	73
Chicago	67	New Orleans	88
Cincinnati	74	New York	70
Cleveland	68	Omaha	67
Dallas	98	Phoenix	97
Denver	63	Pittsburgh	75
Detroit	75	St. Louis	74
Duluth	65	San Francisco	66
Grand Rapids	73	S. Ste. Marie	66
Houghton	65	St. Mary	66
Jacksonville	84	Traverse City	73
Kansas City	79	Washington	76

Annual Hunting Income Three Millions In U. P.

Hunters in their quest for deer, grouse and other game spend millions of dollars annually in the Upper Peninsula, Ilo Bartlett, game specialist of the Michigan Conservation department, said in a talk at the Development Bureau's forestry conference in Chatham yesterday.

Bartlett was one of the speakers on the subject of "Forestry and Recreation" at the two-day conference held in Camp Shaw. Other speakers in this panel were M. E. DeFaut, Negaunee, ex-member of the state conservation commission, and L. R. Schoenmann, director of the conservation institute, Michigan State College.

The game species that attract the most sportsmen are the deer, snowshoe hare, ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chicken, Bartlett said.

"The prairie chicken is probably of least importance in the Upper Peninsula game picture at the present time," Bartlett stated. "Chickens increased to a peak in the period 1925 to 1935, and then declined."

Prairie Chickens Vanish
The game expert explained it was during this peak period that the large openings created by hardwood-slash burns were at their maximum, producing vast areas of the type of habitat required by this game bird, scattered over the entire length of the peninsula. Later, as forest fires were progressively brought under control and second growth gradually crept into the old burns, the great openings required by the prairie chickens began to shrink and disappear. Probably less than 100 prairie chickens were taken in the Upper Peninsula in 1948, Bartlett pointed out.

"While the prairie chicken is a bird of the wide open spaces, the sharp-tailed grouse, his cousin, requires openings but smaller and mixed in with tree clumps and shrubs, and the edge of brushy and timbered areas," Bartlett continued. "This northern bird came into the western part of the Upper Peninsula about 1920. The increase of these birds was remarkable in many areas but now the initial upsurge is past and the populations in many areas are dropping back. Artificial plantings of trees and natural tree growth are fast eliminating the openings. Efficient forest fire control prevents new ones from becoming established. Will this important game bird also go the way of the prairie chicken? Only time will tell."

Bartlett said controlled burning is being tried in an effort to provide desirable sharp-tailed grouse habitat, with diversified results. It is estimated that about 5,000 hunters killed 23,000 sharp-tailed grouse in the Upper Peninsula during the 1948 fall hunting season.

The ruffed grouse, often called the partridge, is a permanent part of the Upper Peninsula, Bartlett continued. The partridge lives in a variety of cover types and may be found anywhere except the open farm country. He likes

broken timber edges with small openings best but is found even in the almost unbroken stands of big hardwood in the Porcupine mountains.

"The ruffed grouse is cyclic having a period of abundance and scarcity almost every seven to 10 years," Bartlett stated. "Their numbers increased with the breaking up of the vast, solid stands of virgin timber into slash and second growth. He has since thrived when his cycle took an upswing but likewise decreased when the decline was due. No one knows what causes these cycles."

Take 185,000 Partridge
It is estimated that 35,000 hunters took 185,000 ruffed grouse in the Upper Peninsula last fall, Bartlett said. From all indications this bird is just approaching a high in the cycle. He predicted that partridge hunting should be especially good for at least the next two or three years. The snowshoe hare because of its relative abundance and long season probably furnishes more sport and meat in the Upper Peninsula than any other species of game, with the possible exception of deer, Bartlett pointed out. During the hunting year, 1948-1949, it is estimated that some 25,500 persons killed 172,000 snowshoe hares in the U. P.

"But economically, from many angles, the most important single species of game in the Upper Peninsula is the deer," Bartlett stated. "Deer, like the snowshoe hare, do best in a habitat of diversified forest types. Almost any forest cover type is suitable for summer deer range but in winter a deer's needs here in the Upper Peninsula are more exacting. Areas of heavy conifer cover are needed for winter protection and large quantities of food within reach must be present in these same areas to carry increased concentrations of deer through the deep-snow period of restricted travel."

"The herd at present is estimated at close to 400,000 animals on the peninsula's 16,000 square miles, or an overall average of about 25 deer per square mile. The intangible, aesthetic value of this deer herd as a tourist attraction is enormous. A more tangible value can be placed, for example, on the thousands of gallons of gasoline used by tourists driving state roads just to see deer. But the major value comes during the fall deer hunting season."

Must Consider Game
"In 1948, about 40,000 Upper Peninsula residents hunted in their home peninsula, while 57,000 came from below the Straits. In addition, 4,000 hunters came from other states. If the estimate that the 100,000 hunters may have spent 20 dollars each in the Upper Peninsula on their deer hunting trips is near correct, the total annual income would be about two million dollars."

"Since the abundance of game depends, to a large extent, on the manipulation of the forest cover it is imperative that no over-all forest policy be established without taking game into consideration. If the Upper Peninsula is to safeguard this annual three-million dollar income due to the presence of game, then game and its range must be managed as a valuable crop and the surplus harvested. This harvest must be taken as an important integral part of the over-all harvest from our forest lands."

Braun Asks Hearing On Assault Charge

Peter Braun, 69, of Flat Rock, demanded examination when arraigned today in Justice Henry Ranguette's court on a charge of assault with a rifle with intent to murder Theodore "Ted" Tourangeau, 75, a neighbor.

The hearing was set for tomorrow and Braun was returned to jail. If Braun had waived the examination he would have been bound over to circuit court for trial. Whether he will be bound over now depends upon the evidence introduced at the hearing in justice court.

Tourangeau suffered a bullet wound in the right shoulder Saturday night. It is charged that the wound was caused by a bullet

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Mrs. R. J. Mercier Dies In Des Moines, Rites At Negaunee

Mrs. Raymond J. Mercier of Des Moines, Ia., a former resident of Escanaba, died yesterday at her home following a long illness.

The former Clair McCarthy of Marquette, she and Mr. Mercier were married in Escanaba at St. Patrick's church February 13, 1925. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Julianne, and several brothers and sisters.

The body will be taken to Negaunee where it will be in state at the Eckerly funeral home beginning Thursday morning. Services will be held at St. Paul's church Friday morning with burial in Negaunee cemetery.

Mrs. Edward T. Nelson and Mrs. C. L. Mercier of this city will attend the funeral.

Bark River-Harris Parents To Welcome Teachers Thursday

Parents and other persons interested in the Bark River-Harris township school district will turn out Thursday evening, Sept. 15, at 9 o'clock in the Bark River community building to meet and welcome the school teachers of the district.

The reception and social program is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association and Community Clubs of the school district to provide and opportunity for a get-together between parents and teachers. Lunch will be served.

The enrollments by schools this year and last year follow:

	48-49	49-50
Perronville (K-6) ...	93	99
Wilson (K-6) ...	127	128
Schaffer (K-6) ...	126	144
Sunnyside (K-3) ...	63	59
Jr. High (7-8) ...	121	216
Sr. High (9-12) ...	142	141
Total	673	698

Woman Arrested For Drunk Driving

Mrs. Myrtle Soderman, of Gladstone, will be arraigned in justice court Wednesday on a charge of driving an automobile under the influence of liquor. She was arrested by local police after the car that she was driving ran into a parked truck owned by Clarence Lemerand at 1015 Washington avenue.

fired from a rifle held by Braun. The alleged shooting followed an argument between the two men Saturday night at the Braun place, purchased by Tourangeau Sept. 6.

FALL FILLS the CALENDAR

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- ✓ Football Games
- ✓ Fall Vacations
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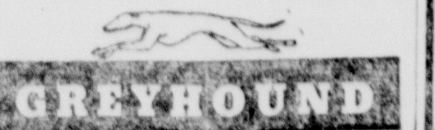
	One Way	Round Trip
St. Ignace	\$2.05	\$ 5.50
Detroit	9.55	17.20
Duluth	5.70	10.30
Gr. Bay	2.60	4.70
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Lansing	9.95	17.95

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Conservation Camp Opened

150 Michigan 4-H Boys At Chatham

One hundred and fifty 4-H club boys from all over Michigan this week are attending the 13th annual Michigan 4-H Conservation Camp at Chatham to participate in an education program sponsored by state and federal conservation and forestry agencies.

The boys are selected from each county on the basis of their accomplishments in 4-H club conservation work. The delegate from Delta county is Fred McFadden of Cornell.

Cooperating in sponsorship of the conservation camp is the 4-H club department, Forestry Department and Conservation Institute of Michigan State college, Michigan Department of Conservation, U. S. Forest Service, U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Federal Cartridge corporation.

Morning sessions of the camp are devoted to classes and the afternoon to field trips and recreation, with an evening assembly program each day.

Today the boys are on a field trip to Marquette, and tomorrow they visit wood-using industries at Munising, including the Munising Pulp and Paper company and the Munising Wood Products company. The Thursday field trip will be to the Hiawatha National Forest with an inspection of beaver areas, waterfalls, ruffed grouse and sharp-tailed country. Friday the group will visit the U. S. Forest Experiment station.

A. G. Kettunen is camp director and Ben Westrate superintendent of the conservation camp. G. A. Thorpe is in charge of classes and field trips and Stanley McRae is director of recreation. Instructors are G. A. Thorpe,

U. S. D. A. soil conservation service; L. R. Schoenmann, Paul Barrett, Peter Tack, Lester Bell, Roy Skog and James Porter of Michigan State college staff; Bruce Kennedy, John Chriske, Howard K. Eldred, M. C. Wakeman, Glenn Price, Farley Tubbs and I. H. Bartlett of the conservation department; and G. W. McCullough, Minneapolis, of the Federal Cartridge corporation.

Drive-In Theatre Will Open Soon

Rapid River—The B & D Drive-In Theatre at Rapid River will be opened with new equipment as soon as a shipment of wire arrives from a supplier in California, the operators, Walter Radcliff and Frank Shivers, have announced.

A trial opening of the theatre was held on Aug. 19 but faulty sound equipment necessitated a change in plans. Duplex car speakers have been purchased and the screen enlarged. The theatre will accommodate 340 automobiles.

The drive-in theatre will be operated this fall as late as weather conditions permit.

Women's Fellowship
The Women's Fellowship of the Rapid River Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock instead of Wednesday as previously planned. The hostesses will be Mrs. Murray Cole and Mrs. Fred Ames.

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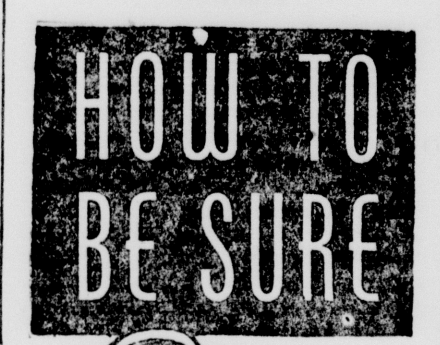
P. T. A. Meet—All unit members of the Washington P. T. A. are urged to attend the city-wide meeting which is to be held in William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. This will be the September meeting and the next regular meeting will be held on October 12.

Ran Arterial—Rev. Gerald Brown of Cornell was ticketed for running an arterial Monday. Rev. Brown was driving north on South Eighth street at 11:50 a. m. and struck a car driven by Horace Provo at the intersection of Eighth street and First avenue south.

Pollen Count—Apparently tapering off as the hayfever season draws to a close, ragweed pollen counts in the Upper Peninsula continued low in most U. P. communities, the state health department reports. September 9 showed 95 grains of pollen per cubic yard of air at Menominee, while Powers and Escanaba had 44, Manistique 15, on September 10. Others were all lower.

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Ernest J. LaBumbard of

This is Watch Inspection Week



When you bring your watch here, all finished repair work is subjected to a rigid scientific check by the Watch Master

Your watch "prints" its own record of performance, a "proof" of accuracy. Insist upon this protection on your watch investment.

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THEATRE ESCANABA
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Evenings at 7 and 9 P.M.
It's The Story Of The Ever-Lovin' Gal Who Tied Her Beau Into Knots!

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That Roaring Stage Success is the New Screen Scream From Warner Bros.

REAGAN CARSON ARNOLD VIRGINIA FIELD PATRICIA NEAL

1 lb Dextri Maltose... 67¢
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J&J Baby Powder, 9 oz. 49¢
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"Those Good Old Days" (NOVELTY)
Latest News Events

Starring HOWARD SHELLEY DAN DUFF • WINTERS • DURYEA
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LOOK! WHAT ELSE!
"CITY OF LITTLE CHILDREN" — Novelty
"SINGING DUDE" — Specialty
LATEST WORLD - WIDE NEWS

partment reports. September 9 showed 95 grains of pollen per cubic yard of air at Menominee, while Powers and Escanaba had 44, Manistique 15, on September 10. Others were all lower.

Committee Meeting—The buildings and grounds committee of the Delta county board of supervisors will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in the court house. Supervisor S. R. Wickman is chairman.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

EMERGENCY!

Polio Funds

will be exhausted by Oct. 1st

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LAST TIMES TO-NITE!
COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
A WRONG GIRL FOR THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE TRACKS!
JOAN CRAWFORD
"FLAMINGO ROAD"
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STARTS TOMORROW!
MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2 P.M. • EVES. 7 AND 9 P.M.
The SHOCKING INSIDE STORY...of the
WORLD'S BLACKEST RACKET!

"I know the rats in that ring... They ruined my wife... But it's my turn now!"

Johnny STOOL PIGEON

Told in all its real-life fury!

Starring
HOWARD SHELLEY DAN DUFF • WINTERS • DURYEA
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LOOK! WHAT ELSE!
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LATEST WORLD - WIDE NEWS

Ouster Of Kunzig In Liquor Control Headed For Court

Lansing, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Kunzig ouster case is headed for the state supreme court.

Yesterday the state civil service department instructed its legal adviser, Robert H. Dunn, to file a mandamus suit in the supreme court to force the state liquor control commission to reinstate Louis A. Kunzig as director of the state's liquor monopoly.

Kunzig, in obedience to the civil service decision that he had been illegally dismissed, appeared at the liquor control commission offices yesterday to return to his duties.

He was given a letter declaring that on advice of Attorney General Stephen J. Roth the civil service commission order would be ignored.

Roth has backed up the liquor commission's theory that it could dismiss Kunzig and abolish his position without the permission of the civil service agency.

Kunzig, a retired army general who has served as liquor director for five and a half years, was originally dismissed for "economy" reasons by the two Democratic liquor commissioners. Later, they withdrew that theory and justified the ouster as within their legal powers.

The sole Republican commissioner, Harry Henderson of Detroit, has charged that Kunzig's ouster was a political raid initiated by Governor Williams, a Democrat.

Notebook Is Clue In Slaying Of 13 At Camden, N. J.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP)—A notebook diary found in the room of Howard B. Unruh is being examined by New Jersey authorities seeking to shed further light on the river road massacre of 13 persons.

Unruh, Bible-reading former artilleryman, is being held for examination at the New Jersey state hospital for the insane in Trenton.

An operation will be performed there tomorrow to remove a bullet in his thigh. He was wounded just before his capture last Tuesday.

Detectives disclosed yesterday a new search of Unruh's bedroom uncovered a notebook filled with dated entries.

The exact contents were not disclosed but detectives said most of the entries told of Unruh's social contacts with other men—some designated by first names and others only referred to as "a man."

Sudbury, Ont., Reds Held Up At Sault Enroute To Chicago

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP)—Five Canadians have been barred from entering the United States because of alleged leftist affiliations. E. E. Adcock, district immigration supervisor, said here last night.

The five, he said, were denied entrance Saturday at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on the grounds that their presence would be inimicable to the United States. All were from the Sudbury, Ont., area, Adcock said.

They claimed to be on their way to attend the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union convention in Chicago, the immigration officer said.

He added that advance information on the five "gave us reason to believe that they are members of the Labor-Progressive party." He described it as the "successor" of the Communist party in Canada.

Parachutes Save 12 From Blazing B-29

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP)—Their B-29 swept by flames, 12 air force fliers parachuted to safety yesterday, seconds before the huge superfortress crashed and burned.

The plane was on a routine flight from Fairfield-Suisun air force base. It crashed, empty, into a hilltop 15 miles northeast of San Jose.

When the plane hit, one report said, it bounced a quarter of a mile and exploded. Other reports said the big ship seemed to explode just before impact.

Burning wreckage was spread over an area of about two square miles. It started fires which blackened several acres of brush and trees.

Schallert Resigns Boy Scout Position

Iron Mountain, Mich.—H. Winston Schallert, Iron Range Area Boy Scout executive for the past five years, has resigned to accept a position with the Grand Valley Council at Grand Rapids, Mich., a definite promotion, according to S. W. Sundeen, president of the Hiawathaland (upper Michigan) Boy Scout Council.

Check Artist Takes Fatal Dive In Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP)—Hunch-backed Sam Katz, 48, was a frequent visitor to police headquarters.

The record showed 16 times in 31 years mostly on bad check charges. He was convicted twice. Yesterday Katz was back there again. He paced the floor as officers conferred.

Suddenly he turned and ran to the window. He plunged out—four floors to his death.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

County Disburses Delinquent Taxes

Settlement with the townships and cities of delinquent taxes collected by the Delta county treasurer for the month of August has been completed with the disbursement of \$1,671.23, it was reported today from the office of the treasurer.

Checks have been mailed to the several units in the following amounts:

Townships—Baldwin \$204.68; Bark River \$30.80; Bay de Noc \$27.68; Brampton \$15.62; Cornell \$8.30; Ensign \$21.51; Escanaba \$101.42; Ford River \$94.34; Garden \$109.91; Maple Ridge \$71.01; Masonville \$78.81; Nahma \$6.36; Wells \$344.01.

Cities and villages—Escanaba \$476.16; Gladstone \$77.79; Garden \$2.63.

Sale Of Colored Oleo May Go On November Bailot

Lansing, Sept. 13 (AP)—The state board of canvassers will decide Thursday whether to suspend the 1949 legalization of the sale of colored oleo margarine in Michigan and put it on the November, 1950, ballot.

The board said sufficient valid signatures had been filed by the Dairy Action League to order a referendum, but that it would allow a hearing to any objectors before certifying the issue for a vote.

The law would become effective Sept. 23 if not suspended by the referendum petitions.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., said he understood some Detroit consumers groups might challenge, possibly in the courts, the legality of the petition circulation.

He told the board his checkers had found 110,782 valid signatures on the petitions filed several weeks ago. There were 105,657 needed to obtain the referendum.

Pay Cut Accepted By Copper Miners 'Under Protest'

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 13 (AP)—Copper miners have agreed to accept "under protest" a 15-cent hourly pay cut ordered by Calumet and Hecla here.

An agreement with the operators was ratified Sunday by CIO mine, mill and smelter workers, assuring continued operations of the mines.

Under the agreement the union accepted the 15-cent hourly pay reduction under which the mines were reopened two weeks ago following a 90-day shutdown. Calumet and Hecla closed its copper mines in the Houghton area last spring in protest against the low price of copper.

Other items in the settlement of the union's dispute with Calumet and Hecla included a guaranteed 5 1/2 day work week, weekly pay, a modified union shop with dues checkoff and an agreement under which the mine operators would provide employees with coal at cost.

Father Of Two Faces Long Prison Term In Trenton Kidnap Case

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP)—A Bridgeport, Conn., father of two small children today faced a prison term of 30 years to life for the kidnapping of five-year-old Janie Franz.

Gerald A. Hutt, 35, pleaded guilty yesterday to a Mercer county grand jury indictment charging him with the kidnapping Friday night, September 23 was set for sentencing.

Hutt admitted abducting blonde, blue-eyed Janie for sexual relations with her.

Court Denies Appeal Of Convicted Nudist

Monroe, Mich., Sept. 13 (AP)—Prosecutor Robert N. Sawyer today received notice that the state supreme court had denied an appeal by one of nine persons tried here on nudist charges.

The appeal was filed by Miss Edith Church, secretary of the American Sunbathing Association. She was arrested in a raid on a nudist camp here.

Miss Church and eight others were found guilty March 26. The others paid fines and costs of \$150 apiece.

Escaped Convict Found In Munising

Raymond P. LaPointe, 35, who walked away from the Marquette state prison Sunday, was captured in Munising Monday evening while he was eating dinner at Wieland's Grill.

LaPointe was spotted in a Munising tavern Monday by John Hebert, of Munising, who reported to police that LaPointe looked "suspicious." He was located shortly after at the restaurant and surrendered meekly.

LaPointe was returned to the prison Monday night.

U. P. High School Football Scores

Menominee 19, Merrill, Wis. 6; Marinette 19, St. Mary's of Menasha 7; Marinette 42, Two Rivers 6; Bessemer 18, Hancock 0; Wakefield 32, Houghton 12; Hurley 20, Park Falls 0; Ontonagon 19, DePue 7.

The stick insect, so named for its resemblance to a stick, never sees its parents, since they die before it hatches out.

Producers Expect Permanent Peace In Steel Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

States Steel Corporation—have not yet replied to the board recommendations.

The steel industry originally opposed creation of the board and was particularly bitter about its power to make recommendations. The recommendations are not binding.

The board's report, issued last Saturday, suggested workers forego a wage increase. It proposed that both sides agree to a 10-cent hourly increase package covering insurance and pensions. The union sought a 30-cent package which included 12 1/2 cents more pay.

The steelworkers' decision followed day-long meetings yesterday of the union executive board and wage policy committee. The acceptance was made in the form of a resolution which was adopted unanimously by the 170-man committee.

Murray Disappointed Philip Murray, CIO and United Steelworker president, telegraphed Mr. Truman that he gave up the wage demand "with profound regret." Murray said he agreed with the board recommendations "in the interest of concluding a prompt settlement."

The telegram repeated the Steelworkers' "firm belief that the union's proposal for 12 1/2 cents per hour increase in wages currently payable is completely justified and was amply supported by the evidence produced before the board."

Murray told a news conference following the wage policy committee meeting that his union was ready to resume collective bargaining with the steel companies immediately.

Union members appeared entirely happy about the whole thing even though it meant no pay raises. They regarded board approval of \$100 a month pensions as a major victory.

Members of the steelworker high command slapped one another jovially on the back and smiled broadly as they left the meeting in the Sheraton hotel ballroom.

One board member exclaimed happily:

"Good settlement."

Meanwhile, another threat against steel production was eased. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen last night called off a work stoppage set for 6:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today, against the Union Railroad, A. U. S. steel subsidiary.

Workers Mark Time The steelworkers' decision to forget a wage increase may dash the hopes of millions of workers in other industries for more money this year.

Negotiations in the auto, rubber, electrical appliance and other industries have been marking time for weeks, waiting to see what would happen in the steel dispute.

John L. Lewis' marathon coal talks also might be speeded up by a quick steel settlement. Lewis has been dickering with operators since May 25. He has never revealed his exact contract objectives.

Steelworkers sources think the board recommendations gave them two distinct gains: they refer to the board's suggestion that companies set up pension programs and to the fact that the board advised the steel industry to bow to union demands that the employers bear the cost of both pension and insurance setups.

Steel men feel they scored a big victory when the board agreed with them that wage increases should not be made this year.

Some steel men hailed the board's recommendations as fair and reasonable.

Technical Committee Of Pulpwood Ass'n Will Hold Meeting

The Lake States Technical committee of the American Pulpwood association will hold a conference at Keweenaw Lodge in the Copper Country on Wednesday and Thursday.

One of the speakers will be Atty. Richard Nebel of Munising, who will discuss the legal aspects of workmen's compensation laws.

William Hildebrand, Escanaba, woodlands manager of the Michigan division of the Mead corporation, and Robert Schmeling, forester of the Manistique Pulp & Paper company, will attend.

Michigan Nat'l Guard To Get Jets By 1950

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP)—Michigan's air National Guard expects to convert to jets this fall.

Col. Donald W. Armstrong, air guard commander, said the guard had been promised 36 jet fighters and fighter bombers not later than Dec. 31. These would replace the present conventional F-51 mustang fighters and B-26 bombers.

Water must be boiling

Use a warmed teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Pour on fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes and serve.

"SALADA" TEA

Fiber Board Manufacture Has Possibilities-Hunt

Possibilities offered by research for the more profitable utilization of the region's forest resources were outlined in two interesting talks at the Upper Peninsula Forestry Conference which closed at Camp Shaw in Chatham today.

The speakers were George Hunt, director of the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis., and Hereford Garland, director of the forest products research division of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton.

The total amount of low grade, cull and waste wood from lumbering operations in the Upper Peninsula is large, Hunt told the conference. It is a potential source of new factories, payrolls and additional income from the region's timber resources.

But Hunt cautioned that while it is easy to make various products from wood wastes, it is not always possible to make money and stay in business.

"You have to make things that will sell and also get out and sell," Hunt said. "Good business management and good salesmanship are always necessary for success."

Containers In Demand

The hemlock, aspen, jackpine and balsam woods of the Upper Peninsula are suitable for pulping and fiberizing products, the speaker said. Even maple, beech and birch can be made into paper and other useful products. Corrugating boards for shipping containers can be made from semi-chemical pulp from Upper Peninsula hardwoods. Hunt pointed out that Michigan alone offers a large market for container material.

Upper Peninsula hardwoods can be utilized for high alpha cellulose pulps in the production of rayon. Coarse papers for roofing felts can be made from wood and mill waste. Food sugars and molasses can be made for livestock feeding. He pointed out that the region's vast supply of aspen could be utilized for this purpose, and he added that certain interests are considering the possibility of establishing a molasses plant in the Lake States area.

"Your need is not for a long list of products," Hunt said. "Neither do I think you need a big advertising campaign to bring new industries to your low grade timber or waste piles. The basic need, as I see it, is for some method by which you can maintain a constant pressure on the utilization problem and a never ending search for things you can sell and produce here."

Hunt warned the conference to be wary of fake promoters who pretend to have developed new processes for fiber board and other wood products. Some communities have lost money backing promotions of this type, he pointed out.

There is a mistaken idea that the best scientists are in Europe, Hunt continued. The foreign scientists are no better than the American and, in fact, this country is far ahead of Germany in wood conversion techniques in general.

New Plant in Duluth "European countries have a serious shortage of wood and cannot afford to waste it," Hunt said. "But they waste labor. We cannot afford yet to use wood at a loss. The whole thing is a play of economic forces. If we allow our forests to become depleted like in Germany then we might be forced to utilize stumps and twigs, but I don't think that time will ever come."

"I think the manufacture of fiber products is one of the outstanding hopes for using low grade wood in the Upper Peninsula," Hunt continued. "We can make fiber boxes, wall boards and other products out of kinds of junk. As the population of the country increases, I believe the need for fiber board will increase."

Hunt said that the buying public has accepted fiber boards, and he added that a half million dollar plant is being erected at Duluth, Minn., to use aspen for this purpose. Forty per cent of the timber supply of the Great Lakes region is aspen.

Dr. Garland of Michigan Tech discussed the adaptation of research findings in the utilization of wood to the problems of the Upper Peninsula.

"The principal problem of the Upper Peninsula is the economic betterment of the people of the area, and the most logical attack on this problem is through the utilization of its greatest resource, the timber," Dr. Garland said.

"The application of research findings in the timber using industry can bring about immediate industrial development and, at the same time, can have an important effect upon the conserva-

tive treatment of industrial timberlands. Any improvement in wood utilization is reflected in the profitability of timber conversion and economic feasibility of growing timber for future conversion. Increasing the value of the crop will induce positive management of the crop land."

The forest economy of the Upper Peninsula may be improved by the stimulation of two transitions in industry which might be distinguished as horizontal and vertical. The horizontal transition is toward diversification of the primary manufacturing processes to afford specialized markets for the various rough merchantable forest products, and the addition of new processes to use the by-products that are not now merchantable. The transition toward diversification makes possible the assignment of high quality material to its highest use, which may be veneering rather than sawmilling, and the assignment of low quality and small logs to more profitable uses as compared to sawmilling, such as pulping or tie-cutting. Extending diversification to processes using smaller and rougher wood raw material, such as chemical wood, increases the forest yield and creates employment without contributing to forest depletion."

Death Sentence Banned For Youth In Pigeon Murder

(Continued from Page One)

English procedure to which Delaware still adheres.

Spear-carrying tipstiffs escorted Mrs. Brennan and her son to the dock with both defendants handcuffed.

The spear heads are painted red on one side and white on the other. The white side—representing the presumed innocence of the prisoners—is held toward the court during trial. In the event of a conviction, the red side of each spear will be turned outward.

Mrs. Brennan, according to state police, said in her statements that she met both Woolbridge and Schulz through "lonely hearts" correspondence after they had answered her ads in a magazine.

Obituary

CLIFFORD BROWER

Funeral services for Clifford Brower, 414 South 6th street, who died at Pinecrest sanatorium Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Degnan funeral home, Rev. A. M. Boomer officiating, and burial will be in South Ford River cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning at 4:30 this afternoon.

JOHN B. NELSON

Funeral services for John B. Nelson were held at the Anderson funeral home at 2 this afternoon with Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone officiating, and burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.

During the services Miss Ruth Ahlquist and Mrs. Ed Olson sang two duets, "Tryggare Kankan Ingen Vara" and "Nearer, Still Nearer." Miss Ruth Glad was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Herbert Bergman, Wilbert Lindstrom, N. E. Nelson, Worthley Magnuson, Thomas Kristo and Fred Pearson. Those at the rites included Mrs. Eric Norling and Mrs. Augusta Olson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elquist, Miss Gladys Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nelson of Gladstone.

MELVIN H. LARSON

Funeral services for Melvin H. Larson were held at 3:30 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial was made in Lakeview cemetery, Rev. Otto H. Steen of the First Methodist church officiated.

During the service Miss Irene Steen sang "Crossing the Bar" and "Lead, Kindly Light."

Pallbearers were Charles Cole, Gothard Gustafson, Kenneth Christianson, Kenneth and Llewellyn Larson and Sewell Sawyer.

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Personal News

Peter J. Olson and Gust Leaf left today for Chicago where they will visit with friends and attend the Railroad Fair.

John Slapp, 1202 12th avenue south, and James Erickson, 917 7th avenue south, left today for San Antonio, Texas, to begin basic training in the U. S. air force. Both young men are 1949 graduates of Escanaba high school.

Pfc. Donald Kasbohm left today for Hamilton Field, Calif., following a twenty day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kasbohm, Bark River Route 2. Pfc. Kasbohm was formerly stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Joseph Fish, Wells, left this morning for Chicago where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Westerlund, Mrs. Westerlund is a niece of Mrs. Fish.

Mrs. Ellen K. Baken of St. Paul is visiting here at the home of Mrs. Marie Kallstrom, 220 North 13th street.

C. G. Selvig and daughter, Margaret of Santa Monica, Calif., left yesterday morning for New York City after visiting here for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vagn E. Gydesen, 325 South 14th street. Mr. Selvig who served as superintendent of the Northwest School at Crookston, a division of the University of Minnesota, for nineteen years, also served as United States representative in Washington, D. C., for six years. He is an uncle of Mrs. Gydesen.

Mrs. John Hall of Green Bay, formerly of Escanaba, who was taken suddenly ill while visiting friends here Sunday, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Hall spent the past month with her niece, Mrs. Leonard Nordman in Iron Mountain and has returned to Escanaba for a weekend visit when she was stricken.

Mrs. Winifred Craig, 1212 Sixth avenue south, has left for Ann Arbor to spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, and their infant daughter. Mrs. Robert Craig who submitted to surgery last week at the University hospital, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Protect your lips with lip-pomade if they are exposed to the wind and sun.

FOLLOW THE CROWD
To The
BUNNY GAME
All Saints Church Hall
GLADSTONE
Every Wednesday Evening—8:15 P. M.
ESCANABA PATRONS—TAKE THE BUS
LV. ESCANABA—7:00 P. M.
LV. GLADSTONE—10:45 P. M.



LAST DAY TOMORROW
FUR COAT SALE
\$225.00 Tax Included
• Persian Lamb Paw • Peruvian Lamb
• Caracul • Southern Muskrat Backs
• Silver Fox Paw • Bombay Lamb Paw
• Chinese Kid

BIGGEST FUR COAT VALUE IN YEARS . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT HOLDS ANY COAT . . . BUDGET PAYMENTS ARRANGED!

MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ IS HERE!

See this Beautiful Selection of 1949-50 FUR COAT STYLES . . . Now is the Time to Buy Your Fur Coat . . . Prices Will Go Up Later in the Season.

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SIGN UP TODAY TO GIVE A PINT OF YOUR BLOOD . . . PLASMA SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED IN DELTA COUNTY!

Pay Culligan Soft Water Service Bills Here!

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Delta Fans Like Night Football

THE popularity of night football among Escanaba and Gladstone fans was conclusively demonstrated Saturday night at Memorial Field where the St. Joseph Trojans and the Gladstone Braves opened the 1949 season.
The bleacher seats were filled long before kickoff time and hundreds of fans were standing four and five deep around the gridiron by the time the game got under way. It was undoubtedly the largest home game crowd in the history of St. Joseph high school football. The night was ideal for the fans, cool enough to be football weather but not too cool to be uncomfortable. The crowd also is probably the largest that the Trojans will attract at home this season because Gladstone fans were present in abundance and it is not likely that other teams that will appear here against the Trojans this fall will have the huge fan section that the Braves had at Memorial Field Saturday night.
If anyone still has any doubts of the popularity of night football in this community, or any doubts of the moral effect of night football upon the fans, we can only say that these skeptics are difficult to convince. The game itself was very clean and the crowd was very orderly. Good sportsmanship prevailed throughout, despite the fact that the game was one involving exceptionally keen rivalry. There was no rowdiness, no drinking, no ransacking of parked cars.
The Escanaba board of education is missing a good bet in its failure to install a lighting system at the Escanaba athletic field and wrong, we believe, in its attitude towards night football.

Steel Panel Favors "No Raise" Contract

THE presidential fact-finding board has recommended that no wage increase be granted to steel workers but has urged that the industry authorize pension and insurance benefits that are estimated at approximately 10¢ an hour for each worker employed by the industry.
The recommendations of the board, of course, are not binding on either of the parties in the steel labor dispute. The steel industry, in fact, vigorously protested the appointment of the panel and has indicated that it would assume no obligation to accept the board's findings. Despite all this, it is certain that the industry finds comfort in the panel's recommendation that no wage increase be granted at this time as well as misgivings that the fact-finding board called for reduction in steel prices.
The panel's recommendations virtually slam the door behind organized labor's drive for a fourth round general wage increase. The steel dispute has been heralded as the key to the entire wage problem and if steel workers were granted a substantial hourly rate increase, industry throughout the country would have been virtually forced to follow the pattern. The unavoidable result would have been higher prices at a time when buyer resistance has reached the postwar peak.
Just what the steel industry's attitude will be regarding pensions and insurance benefits will remain to be seen. Presumably if the steel companies can get the union to swallow a "no raise" contract, the industry will be happy enough to compromise on the fringe benefits.

Business Trend Still Uncertain

A recent country-wide survey shows that more than half of the manufacturing companies polled have had to lay off workers because of declining business activity.
Mill & Factory, industrial management publication, says that 58 of the concerns polled have curtailed their work forces. Forty-two per cent reported no layoffs. In the majority of cases employees were notified individually that layoffs were coming. Seventy-three per cent of the companies broke the bad news in personal talks to the workers. Fourteen per cent posted notices on bulletin boards in the plants, and five per cent sent personal letters to workers' homes. Four per cent distributed circulars or notices in the plant, three per cent inserted notices in pay envelopes, and one per cent used other means.
Usually employees received a week's notice of a layoff. Fifty-nine per cent of the concerns letting off workers gave such notice, but 19 per cent gave less. Fifteen per cent gave two weeks, five per cent gave three, and two per cent gave a month. Seniority agreements with employees were a problem in some cases, resulting in layoffs of efficient workers and the retention of less capable men.
In a good many cases, employees have been told to hold themselves in readiness to return on short notice, or as soon as more orders will permit the resumption of full operations.
There is an almost unprecedented deference of opinion in the larger concerns

as to how long the present creeping recession will last. The country has millions of wants that are still unsatisfied, and Europe is beginning to show signs of recovery and of wanting American manufactures in large quantities. For the latter, cash is offered in some cases, or reciprocal exchanges of commodities on a kind of barter basis. And, of course, lend-lease beneficiaries will keep right on accepting American handouts as long as we can afford to make them.
Doubt and uncertainty are the order of the day. It's a toss-up whether 1950 will bring us the assurance of better times, but perhaps the majority believes that it will. Once confidence is re-established, business should go along on a fairly prosperous basis for at least some years to come.

Court Appointment Is Important One

THE death of Justice Wiley Rutledge removes from the Supreme Court a jurist who gained considerable reputation for interpreting law in a manner designed to best serve human needs.
The death of Justice Rutledge, closely following the recent death of Justice Frank Murphy with whom Rutledge was associated in the liberal bloc of the high court, gives President Truman a new opportunity to appoint on the supreme bench a man who may be a factor in bringing about a degree of harmony on the nation's highest court.
If the signs are unerring, however, it appears probable that the president will once again muff the opportunity and will appoint instead a party henchman as a reward for loyalty to Mr. Truman. Attorney General McGrath is generally regarded as the president's No. 1 man for the appointment.
The supreme court logically should consist of men who are experienced jurists and men who are most capable of performing the functions of supreme court justices. Instead it has been the practice in recent years of regarding these appointments as political spoils. It will not be possible to return to the U. S. supreme bench the dignity and respect that the court deserves under this system.

Other Editorial Comments

SEPTEMBER BEAUTY

Along zigzag rail fences and lichen-etched stone walls spikes of goldenrod lift their heads. Wild blue asters reflect the blue of September sky where flocks of shaggy clouds meander slowly along unmarked highroads. Mornings are crisp and cool and any day now there will be a frosted white lacing over the brown-green covering of the meadows. One dawn soon the countryman will find a thin, brittle ice sheet over the barnyard watering trough. Sunrises are bursts of glory these days as long, red fingers reef in night's curtain.
Apples hang heavy on the bough and men hasten to get the fruit under cover before a killing black frost lays its blighting hand on the land. Corn shocks in parallel rows across the fields, reminding one of the brown-gold tepees. Orange, green and yellow squashes are heaped against the south sides of barns with old quilts and horseblankets ready for a below-freezing night. Red kidneys, yellow-eyes and peas beans are stacked around brushy poles, waiting to be hauled into the barn. During warm midday hours a purple-violet haze shimmers above meadows, fields, pastures and mountains. Late-staying birds gather in clans and swirl over the fields. Solitary crows stalk among the corn stocks and chickadees call from the old apple trees.
There's a distinctive brilliance to the air on a blue-gold September day. The river in the valley resembles a slender, twisting silver thread. The elms and willows along the banks make an intricately stitched seam above the slow moving waters creeping to the sea. Distant mountains seem peculiarly close on a bright day. This is Nature's time of fulfillment. Man has plowed, cultivated and harvested. When one comes in from evening chores he stops a minute to look at the twinkling lanterns hung thickly in the sky. A sudden pressure of cold breeze warns that the Winter King has sent out his advance scouts. But now for a period September's beauty blesses the land.—By Haydn Pearson.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SHOULD WE DO AWAY WITH OUR TELEPHONE "HELLO"?

I'm of the opinion that the telephone company's campaign to abolish "hello" in answering the telephone isn't going to get anywhere, except, perhaps, in business usage. "Hello" isn't used very much in answering business telephones—the customary practice nowadays is to say: "Black Dry Goods Company," or something equivalent.
But "hello" is so thoroughly established in answering residential telephones that it couldn't be abolished short of a constitutional amendment. In some homes where a servant answers the telephone, the usual greeting is: "Mrs. Black's residence." Less frequently, the telephone is answered by giving the number of the telephone called.
As to the rest of us, "hello," it appears certain, is here to stay.
"Hello" is a word of almost indefinable meaning. The easiest way to define it is to say that it is the opposite of "good-bye." As a personal greeting, it has the connotation of "I'm glad to see you." In answering the telephone, it is equivalent to "The connection has been established; who is calling, and whom do you wish to speak with?" One might as well campaign against the American word "okay," which is now heard in all parts of the world.
Incidentally, I should like to scotch the myth that the British answer the telephone by saying, "Are you there?" A British consul general assures me that the phrase does not occur. British people answer the telephone as we do—they say "hello." "Hello"

Greece Makes Some Gains

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington. — In this day and age one crisis folds into the next with such monotonous regularity that good news tends to get obscured. Recently there have been two pieces of good news—small, to be sure, like pin points of light in a dark sky, yet none the less meaningful.

They both concern a part of the world that has been full of trouble—the Near East. The first is, of course, the fact that the Greek government seems at least to have subdued the Communist guerrillas. Confidential dispatches to the state department and the Pentagon confirm optimistic news stories.
This can be put down as positive and conspicuous credit for the Truman policy of containing Communist aggression. Aid to the Greek government to date has cost upwards of \$700,000,000 and further assistance is requested in the arms aid program.

SENT NEW WEAPONS

One encouraging aspect is the way in which the departments of state and the army have co-operated. The army has sent the Greeks some new and powerful weapons, including the recoilless rifle. The last has been invaluable in blasting out pill-boxes in the remote Grammos mountains. The Helderdiver planes furnished the Greeks have served the same purpose.
This could never have come about if Marshal Tito had not closed off the Greek-Yugoslav border so that aid for the rebels could no longer come by that route. Albania is still a refuge and the rebel bands that escaped the latest drive of the Greek armies are believed to have escaped into that wild and primitive country.

But it is practicable to seal up the Greek-Albanian border and thereby prevent the bands from returning refreshed and re-equipped. The border with Yugoslavia, much longer and more tortuous, could never have been sealed by Greek forces.

MIDDLE EAST MISSION

The second piece of news means a lot in hope for the future rather than in the immediate present. In authorizing Gordon R. Clapp, head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, to go to the Middle East as chairman of an economic survey mission, President Truman has taken a step toward raising the standard of life in a part of the world where poverty is the rule.

But the mission, which is being sent out by the United Nations, means more than that. It could mean the beginning of a durable peace between Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

The economic survey Clapp will direct was proposed by the Palestine reconciliation commission, which has been struggling in vain for weeks over one of the major obstacles to peace left in the wake of the Arab-Israeli war. The No. 1 obstacle is the presence of several hundred thousand Arab refugees on Israel's border, most of whom fled from Palestine.

No one has said very much about these refugees—they may number close to 800,000. They are eking out an existence with food furnished through the United Nations, most of it supplied by this country. So long as these people hover in a miserable no-man's land, wanted by no one, there can be no lasting peace in the Middle East.

Only through large-scale rehabilitation which greatly expands agriculture and develops industry can these "surplus" people be absorbed. That is the real meaning of the U. N. survey mission on which Clapp has now departed.

CLAPP HAS FINE RECORD

The TVA pattern, with its development of water resources, may be applicable to Palestine and the Arab countries. Throughout the world the achievements of TVA are known and the very fact that Clapp is heading the group will mean a great deal. He is one of the country's able administrators who has grown up with the TVA idea.

Even after the U. N. mission has made its recommendations, lots of obstacles will stand in the way of action. But, as President Truman pointed out in his statement on Clapp's appointment, this is in the direction of the point IV program of technical assistance to under developed regions that the president spoke about in his inaugural address in January. Able, energetic Assistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee (for the Middle East) has worked intensively for a start at rehabilitation.

With the civil war ended in Greece, that will be the only hope of stability there, too. The Greek people have suffered terribly from invasion, then the cruel German-Italian occupation and finally five years of bitter fighting between Greek and Greek. With peace, wealthy Greeks who rushed their capital to New York banks should invest it in productive enterprise at home. That is the least they can do to contribute to the stability of their homeland.

apparently evolved from "hallo, hallo, hallo, hallo, hallo, hallo," all of which are variants of a cry used to attract attention, and to incite the dogs in hunting.

The origin of "so long" is uncertain. Attempts have been made to trace it to the German so lange, to the Yiddish schalom, and even to the Arabic word salaam in the parting salutation salaam aleikum, "May peace be with you." It is believed that Negro slaves from Arabic speaking parts of North Africa brought the word salaam to North America, but corrupted the pronunciation to "so long."

"Good-bye" evolved thus: God be with ye; God be wi ye; God bw' ye; God bwy; good-bye; good-bye.

Do you say, "He is one of those men who is always working?" You make a mistake in grammar if you do. Mr. Colby tells you why in his leaflet C-13. For a copy of this helpful leaflet, send 5¢ in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

"Did You Ever See So Many Furniture - Minded Men?"



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

EXPLANATION—Readers of this column will recall that about mid-August we revealed that the four French Rover Scouts retracing by canoe the route of Father Marquette had been transported by truck from Sack Bay on the Garden Peninsula to Escanaba. That information was presented for the purpose of stopping some talk in the Garden Peninsula area that the Escanaba Daily Press knew of the truck ride but withheld it from its news stories. As we pointed out at that time, the newspaper and radio reporters assumed that the canoeists had canoed to Escanaba as scheduled.
The other day in the mail we received a letter from Jean Raspail, one of the four French Scouts, written Sept. 6 at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Someone had sent the "Marquette Team" a copy of our column and Raspail's letter is a fuller explanation of the truck ride incident.

BAD WEATHER—"We have in hand clipping of an article published under your name, in the column 'Good Evening,' and relating the fact that we did not mention in any interview in Escanaba the fact that we had a lift around the Garden Peninsula from Sack Bay to Escanaba," Raspail writes. "This fact is absolutely exact but needs a few explanations."

"As you mention in the article, we travel on a schedule, which pointed a stop at Escanaba on the 9th of August. We arrived at Sack Bay one day ahead of time and were stranded in this place by a very heavy south wind which made the journey across Big and Little Bay de Noc impossible according to the size of the waves; therefore the impossibility of hitting Escanaba on due time was only a fact of bad weather and not a matter of time, as suggested in your article. The distance between Sack Bay and Escanaba is 35 miles, distance we made several times in a day."

BADLY INTERPRETED—Raspail continues: "Besides you set off the fact that we not reveal this lift to any reporters nor in any radio interview. We had two reasons for this: "The first is that we had a lift of 10 miles in Canada, to avoid a very long and difficult portage on the Ottawa river; this ride was badly interpreted by the Canadian newsmen and the people itself, which pointed out the fact that Father Marquette did all the portages. So as we did not want to get the same argument here, we did not think it useful to reveal the ride around the Peninsula. "The second reason is the simple reason: we nobody either made any inquiry about the way we took from Manistique to Escanaba, neither newsmen nor radiomen."

GRATEFUL—"We do not feel we have committed any injustice towards the very kind people of the Garden Peninsula which accepted, and not offered us as you say in your article, to give us a lift so as to keep up with our schedule, for instance Mr. N. P. Lang, we have expressed to him and all the people of Sack Bay which helped us get this lift all our gratitude and our feelings toward the people of the Garden Peninsula are the same as those towards all American people, for

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago
Escanaba—Donald LeMire, who spent the summer vacation months here at the home of his mother, Mrs. William A. LeMire, sr., has returned to Chicago to resume his studies at Loyola University School of Medicine.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hendrickson are the parents of a daughter, born Monday night, September 11, at St. Francis hospital.
Gladstone—Leo J. Poitras, Bath, N. Y., a former resident of Gladstone, will next month be awarded a Master of Arts degree by New York University.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sandstrom and son, Allen, of Los Angeles, Calif., left Monday for Duluth after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lauscher. Mrs. Sandstrom is a niece of Mr. Lauscher.

Twenty Years Ago
Escanaba—John Vermann, a student at St. Bedes College at Peru, Ill., who spent his vacation at St. Francis hospital where he was engaged in decorating the interior of the building will leave this morning for Peru to resume his studies.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coleman of Detroit are spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Coleman's sister, Mrs. Charles Case.
Manistique—Going through the tournament without losing a game Tony Busch of Manistique became the Schoolcraft county horseshoe pitching champion Wednesday at the fair grounds.

instance impregnated of a great kindness.

"We are sorry if some people of a crooked spirit have found this event reprehensible, but we think that the fact of having journeyed 50 miles in a truck on a whole journey of 4,500 miles is a drop in the sea, and not worth mentioning. "Please publish this answer to your article in the same newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Jean Raspail"

STORM—"We are pleased to present the above explanation, and to report that our admiration for the four young men on their monumental journey is increased by the frank sincerity of their letter. It makes for good feeling all around.

The awareness of the treachery of sudden storms on Great Lakes waters is a part of all of our party residents. They can understand the impossibility of crossing Big and Little Bay de Noc in 16-foot canoes in the face of strong winds and high waves. The only regret is that Jean Raspail and his companions did not reveal the facts here and trust to the understanding of our people. Perhaps the Canadian experience and a natural unfamiliarity with American understanding was in part responsible.

Certainly, the people who know the violence of Great Lakes storms would have preferred that the French youths travel by truck for 50 miles than to risk drowning. This danger they did encounter on the Mississippi.

GOT A DUNKING—Accompanying Jean Raspail's letter is a clipping from an Illinois newspaper, describing an experience "worth mentioning," as Raspail points out.

At Prairie du Chien, Wis., on Aug. 31, a sudden squall on the Mississippi upset one of their canoes and scattered a flotilla of welcoming boats. A trunk of clothing was lost but vital equipment was saved. A Scout executive, one of a welcoming committee, was washed from the deck of a launch and nearly drowned.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible. But sign your real name and address at all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Call In Experts

Dear Editor:

We have two problems at the Straits bottleneck: (a) immediate relief to overcome present delays, (b) permanent crossing, bridge or tunnel. This letter deals with immediate relief.

When the conference convenes shortly to take up the Straits question it is presumed that experts will be invited to attend and give their opinions. This is not a problem for the laity. We need professionals.

Why not call on the army and navy, on marine experts, shipbuilders and dry dock men. If there is a way of beating the present bottlenecks men from these groups ought to have the answer.

It is reasonable to assume that if the Army had a problem of this sort it would be licked in a hurry without tying up other traffic. Perhaps the Army would be interested in giving a hand as a matter of defense. It wouldn't do any harm to ask.

Hundreds of war craft are rusting at the docks with the possibility of never being used again. What about some of these such as tank landing craft, etc. Let's do some shopping around before we spend another \$10,000,000 on docks and ferries and come out with a raft as far as practical results are concerned.

Marine experts could give us some practical advice about the causeway now lying idle. They could give us advice about double decking present ferries. There seems to be a lot of wasted space being hauled back and forth on every trip at present. Some of the ferries could support a second level. Instead of using a slow elevator to load to the second level a ramp could be devised so that the first and second deck, could load at the same time. Of course, that means only automobiles or certain buses could use double deck ferries. In the summer season set aside one ferry for truck traffic. If truck traffic overflows make a deal with the railroad ferries to take up the slack. Those ferries were built for freight anyway and besides the railroads need the business.

How about using some of the navy's flying box cars. They could taxi across the Straits without leaving the surface and make the crossing in five minutes. Two such taxis, or even three would make quite a showing. Perhaps the navy would cooperate because this would be a training ground for future fliers—handling large craft. Let's find out. This means of transportation would be quite an attraction.

And last of all—let's bring in a few statesmen. Somebody who isn't afraid of a few votes. Statesmen and experts can solve this problem. Let's not get the idea it can't be solved now. We have a problem now as well as ten years from now.

The Traveller.

So They Say

The congress is squabbling over party matters and trying to embarrass each other instead of attending to the interests and welfare of the people as they were elected to do. It is disgusting to have a do-nothing congress. It is ruining American statesmanship.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend Plan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—President Truman doesn't nurse grudges against most of his political enemies, but he has a few pet peeves that apparently he will never forget. One of them is gaudy, gray Bernard Baruch, the friend of presidents, and one of the nation's few elder statesmen.

One year ago Baruch declined Truman's invitation to serve on a special committee to support his re-election, and Truman, in turn, wrote Baruch one of the most caustic letters of the campaign. He reminded him, among other things, how he had appointed his brother Herman as ambassador to Holland.

Sequel came the other day when the president tried to persuade his old friend, Adm. William D. Leahy, to become ambassador to Holland.

"You know how I feel about that old so-and-so, Baruch," said Mr. Truman. "He still has his brother over there in Holland as ambassador and I want you to take his place. You're just the man to do it."

Admiral Leahy declined. Selden Chapin, who was kicked out by the Soviets as ambassador to Hungary will now take over the embassy in Holland. Ironically, President Truman rubbed salt in Bernie Baruch's wounds by announcing the forced resignation of his brother on Bernie's birthday, and significantly, the resignation was announced by the White House, not by the state department which usually announces all diplomatic changes.

TORTOISE AND THE HARE

The house of representatives and the senate are now in a tortoise-and-the-hare race, and it looks as if the ponderous, slow-moving senate might win after all.

Though the house gets credit for being streamlined, efficient branch of congress, actually the senate, still sticking to its knitting, is handicapped by the house's slowness.

Four important bills, passed by the senate, are now waiting until the house comes back from its vacation to iron out differences. They are: (1) Appropriations for the Marshall plan; (2) 75-cent minimum wage; (3) federal aid to prevent forest fires; (4) the basing-point system—of great interest to every small-business man because the new law may drive a hole in the anti-trust laws big enough for a cartel to walk through.

The senate has also edged ahead of the house with four important Truman measures, and is now waiting for the house to get back from holidaying and pass them. They are: (1) Federal aid to education; (2) health services for school children; (3) expansion of hospital construction; (4) national science foundation to encourage science.

Of course a lot of bills passed by the house still await senate action but if the house doesn't get back to work fairly soon, the senatorial tortoise may beat the hare yet.

AIR JUNKETS

Here are some of the congressional junkets planned or already under way and which caused Secretary of Defense Johnson's aides to get worried about the use of air force planes:

1. The "Sacred Cow" has left for the Interparliamentary Union in Norway with Congressman Cooley (N. C.), Poage (Tex.), Gore (Tenn.), Hope (Kans.), Boggs (La.), and Talle (Ia.).

2. Three congressmen from the house agriculture committee will also fly, courtesy of the air force, to study hoof-and-mouth disease in Mexico. They are: Lind (Pa.), Davies (N. Y.), and Bramblett (Calif.). Congressman Eugene Worley of Texas and John McMillen of South Carolina went on ahead of them—by boat.

3. Cook's tour—several members of the house expenditures committee have left by air force plane for Alaska, the Far East and the Pacific islands to investigate military installations, though this is supposed to be the job of the armed services committee. The group includes: Burnside (W. Va.), Riehlman (N. Y.), Lovre (S. Dak.), and Deane (N. C.).

DOG DAYS AT CAPITOL

There is no longer any doubt that there have been the "dog days" on Capitol Hill. For two senators literally barked at each other recently in the middle of senate debate.

August, silver-crested Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, held the floor. But he couldn't complete a sentence without Senator Ken Wherry, Nebraska Republican, butting in.

After one booming interruption, Wherry ended up by whamming his first on the desk.

"I did not yield for that slam on the desk," granted Connally.

"That is one way to drive a point home," roared back Wherry.
"I feel very much like an old lawyer in my section of the country once did," observed the senator from Texas, acidly. "He had as his legal antagonist a very loud and enthusiastic lawyer, who shouted and foamed at the mouth in addressing the jury. When it came the turn of the other lawyer to answer him, he stood up and said: 'If your honor please, bow-wow-wow-wow.'"

"Now that I have answered my opponent, I shall discuss this case," continued Connally.

"Bow-wow-wow-wow-wow," blurted Wherry.

"Mr. President, I do not like to discuss this question in any but the most serious fashion," bristled the senator from Texas. "The senator's answers are just as clear as 'bow-wow-wow-wow'—just as clear!" snorted the senator from Nebraska.

Well, I use that kind of language and that kind of explanation—bow-wow-wow-wow!" snapped the Texas.

Then Connally went on with his speech. Wherry listened for a few minutes, then broke in again.

"That's sounds like 'bow-wow-wow-wow'," he finally suggested.

Munising News

Moose Lodges
Will ConveneMeeting Opens In
Munising Friday

Munising—National and state officers of the Loyal Order of Moose will attend the third annual Upper Peninsula convention of Moose to be held here for three days starting Friday.

Among the official guests will be: George Eubanks, supreme secretary, of Mooseheart, Ill.; Leo Buck, state president; Fritchhoff T. Sallness, supreme councilman and past state president; R. H. Wilkison, past state president; Harold A. Kreisinger, state director; Stanley O'Reilly, state secretary; Lawrence Robare, vice-president of District 9; Malcolm Giles, executive director, and George Hager, state ritual chairman.

Special committees of the Munising lodge which are in charge of arranging details of the convention are:

Francis Lincoln, general chairman.
A. L. Tinkham, Herbert Frechette, Morris Fineman—Advertising and Purchasing.
Verne Beattie—Entertainment and dance.
Andy Stone—Lodgings.
Cliff Witty—Banquet hall and lodge decorations.
Henry Korpela—Reception and registration.

A. L. Tinkham, Andy Stone, Francis Lincoln—Soliciting.
Herbert Frechette—Sales and publicity.
Howard Gattiss—Banquet.
About 800 Moose and Women of the Moose are expected to attend the convention.

DAN LEGUE RITES

Munising — Funeral services will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon in Beaulieu's funeral chapel for Dan Legue, who died Saturday evening after a year's illness. The Rev. Carl E. Oswald, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

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Nylon elastic side panels and gored

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Flexible control, well-boned innerbelt

A find at this low price! For figure requiring special abdominal control. Elastic side sections, gored in outer garment and belt. Average lengths for full figure types. Sizes from 36 to 48.



High-Waisted Girdles With Non-Roll Tops

Black, Nude, White! Down stretch back! Here's a girdle with a boned "Non-roll" top to put your figure in line for hour-glass fashions! All this plus—strong elastic side sections and a sleek, side zipper closing. In sizes from 26 to 34. 7⁴⁹

Check Our Low Price On Back-Laced Corsets

Coilwire boning! You'll find it hard to meet their equal at this thrifty Ward price! The back laces can be adjusted to fit your figure needs—will give firm, fatigue-reducing support! Waist sizes, 26 to 38. 3⁹⁸

NYLON GIRDLE

Waist sizes 25-32

Feather-light nylon to slim you, trim you without binding! Small waist bones prevent rolling; elastic sides allow bending, stretching ease. Pantie or girdle—blue, black, nude or white. 3⁹⁸

Boned Posture Aid Belts. Sizes 26 to 40

Wear one to look better—feel better! Scientifically designed to improve your posture, relieve back fatigue! Straps can be adjusted at waist and thighs to give you a trim fit. Full length side hook closing. In nude only. 3⁹⁸

29.98 NEW FALL
WORSTED SUITS,
NOW AT SAVINGS25⁰⁰

With the features of 39.98 suits

These are suits that give so much quality at their regular price. At this low, you can't afford to miss their sheen gabardines and sharkskins, hand-finished details and smart Fall colors. 10-20.

3.49 CARDIGAN
BY CAROL BRENT,
A SCHOOL-HIT2⁸⁸

Here's a saving you musn't miss

Smart shoppers flock to these cardigans at our regular price. At this special low, they'll be snatched up! 100% virgin wool with specially developed neckline. Pastel and Fall shades. 34-40.

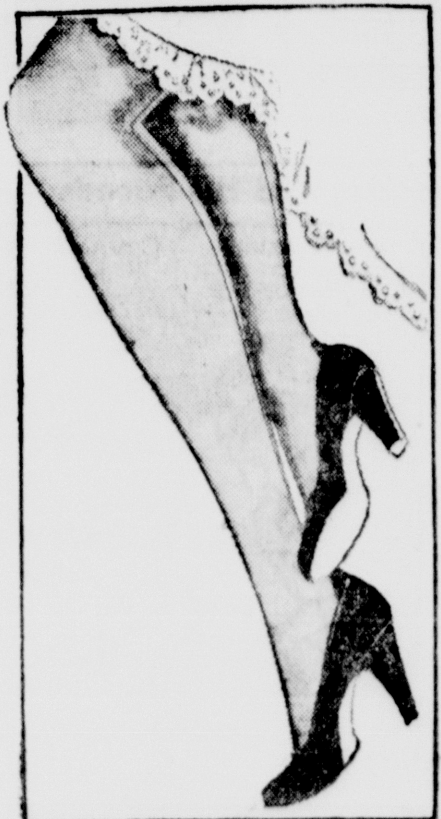


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All nylon—full fashioned from top to toe! Tiny back seam slenderness! Legs! Reinforced at wear points, they're soft as a down breeze! Mist beige, taupe tone, brown mist. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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TO RAYON FOR
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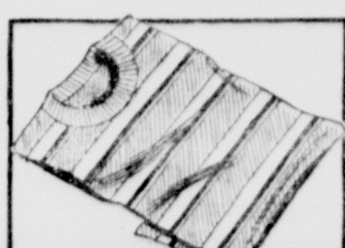
Regularly 2.98

For quick drying, richer colors, longer wear... it's NYLON... added to multifilament rayon crepe! Adorable lace-trimmed style in petal-soft lilac, pink, Nile or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

2.29 PIONEER
DENIM OVERALLS,
WORK JACKETS2¹⁷

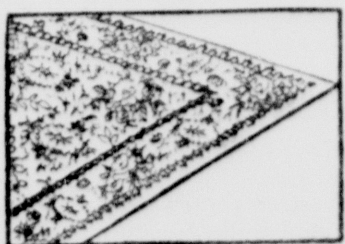
Bartacked! Reinforced! All rustproof hardware!

Buy a whole year's supply now at this special Ward-low price. Husky 8-oz. denim, cut over "graduated patterns," fit you right whatever your size. Sanforized—only 1% shrinkage. All sizes.

FOR JR. BOYS, 79c
KNIT SHIRTS 69^c

With Long Sleeves!

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Reg. 8.45 Wardoleum
9x12 FT. RUGS 7⁴⁴

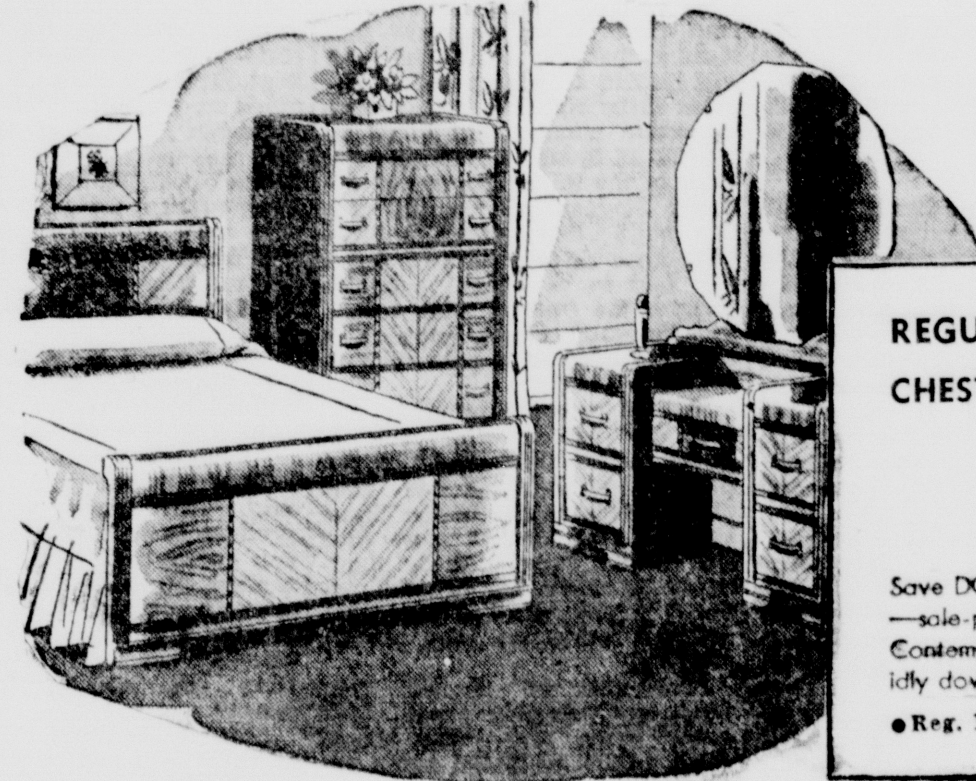
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Save now! Heavy printed enamel felt base rug! Marbleized, tile, floral patterns; gay colors!

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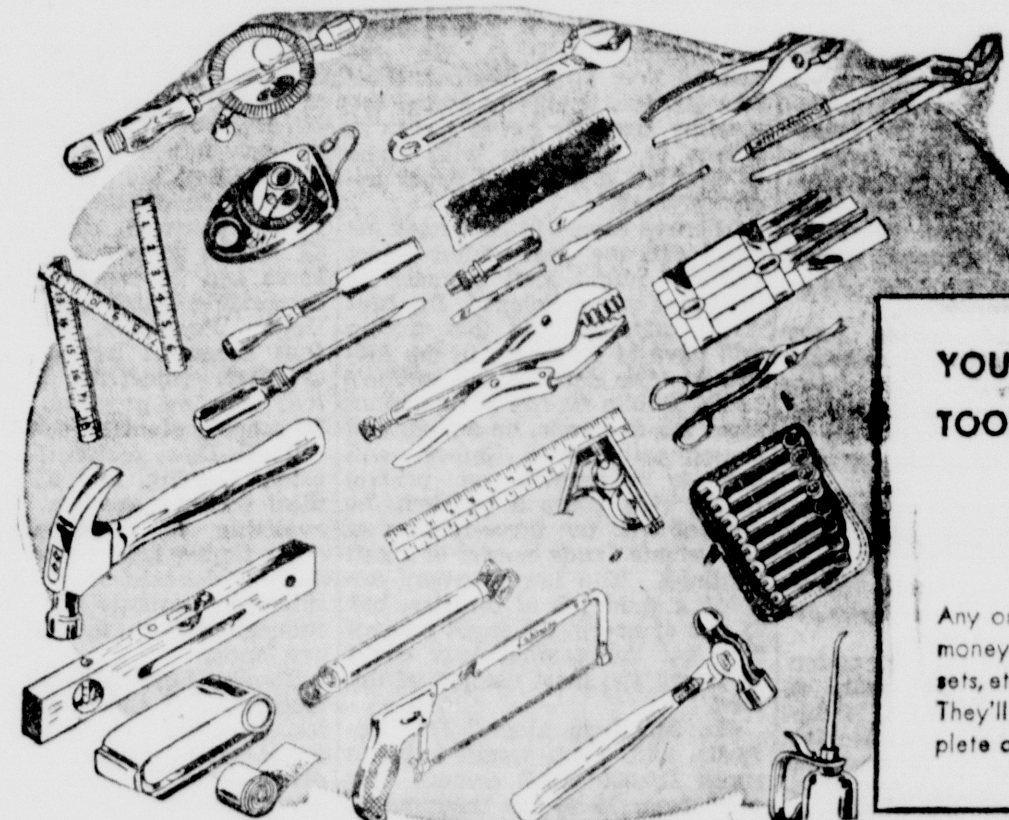
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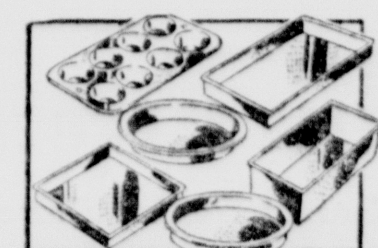
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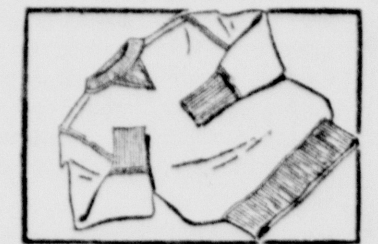
Why pay 35c a qt. for oil . . . get premium protection for less with sale-priced Vitalized Oil. Save, buy now! • 2 gal. can 1.55* • 5 gal. can 3.95* 16^c qt.

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Urge Interest In Forestry

Need Of Education Told At Chatham

The need for reawakening public interest in conservation and land use problems of this region was emphasized by speakers at the Upper Peninsula Forestry Conference held yesterday and today at Camp Shaw in Chatham under the auspices of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

More than one hundred representatives of the Lumbering and Paper Industries, Forest Service, Michigan Conservation Department and other public agencies attended the sessions and participated in the open discussions. The conference theme was: "How Shall We Make the Most of Our Forest Lands?"

Welcomed by Horwood

After the address of welcome by Russell Horwood, new superintendent of the Chatham Experiment Station, the conference listened to the keynote address by George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Bureau, who reviewed forestry progress in the past quarter century since the Forest Service was invited to establish three national forests in the Upper Peninsula. He was followed by Stanley Fontana, deputy director of conservation, who discussed the present forestry situation in the region. The Upper Peninsula, the speakers pointed out, witnessed a heavy cutting of its timber resources during World War II to contribute wood to the war effort. They emphasized the need for more extensive management to restock the forest lands and supply the region's wood working industries. The woods industries have 12,000 persons gainfully employed, according to Fontana.

P. A. Herbert, professor of forestry, Michigan State College, urged the expansion of the conservation education program in the Upper Peninsula and the rest of Michigan.

"There is a need for getting conservation education where it is needed at the lowest possible cost," Herbert said. He added that the best way to spread the conservation message is through the schools. Every teacher should be able to integrate it in her teaching program, Herbert declared.

E. L. Pearce, president of the Union National Bank of Marquette, observed that there is a lack of public interest in forestry nowadays. He suggested that the various public agencies speak at luncheon clubs and elsewhere to tell what the forest lands mean to the people.

"We have seen the depletion of our mining in some iron communities and in the Copper Country," said Pearce. "Our forests also are being depleted."

Pearce sounded an optimistic note by stating that through research we may obtain greater economic use from our forest lands. As an example, he cited what the mining companies are doing in the research field. The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company has established a \$250,000 laboratory to study the utilization of low grade ores, and Jones & Laughlin have done likewise. Pointing to the importance of the forests to the Upper Peninsula, Pearce said that the city of Marquette alone has 1,000 workers engaged in the wood working industry.

The role that state parks play in the Upper Peninsula's recreational or tourist industry was de-

Lack Of Funds Hinders U. P. Forestry Program

A movement to obtain increased appropriations from Congress to step up tree planting in the Upper Peninsula and maintain other vital functions of the Forest Service was launched at the U. P. Development Bureau's forestry conference at Chatham today.

The decision to petition Congress for more forestry funds was taken after Jay Price of Milwaukee, regional forester of the Forest Service, revealed in a talk that a shortage of funds has created this unfavorable situation:

1. The federal nursery stands idle at Marquette growing weeds while a quarter million acres in Upper Peninsula's national forests could be planted with trees.

2. The partially-operated nursery at Watersmeet may be closed.

3. Buildings, campgrounds, bridges and other facilities in the

scribed by Glenn Gregg of the Michigan Conservation Department's parks division. In the early 20s, Gregg said about 125,000 persons visited the state parks in the Upper Peninsula each season. Last year, more than a million were in attendance. He added that this does not include the thousands who stop at county parks, roadside picnic tables, tourist courts and camp grounds.

Wilderness areas, such as those in the Porcupine and Tahquamenon Falls state parks, will become priceless public possessions in the future, Gregg predicted. He explained that virgin forest areas are few and have a great appeal to lovers of the outdoors.

What likely will be the finest winter playgrounds in the Middle West is now being developed in the Porcupine Mountains park, Gregg said. Prison labor and two bulldozers are now at work clearing slopes for skiing. One slope, with a 1700 feet runway, will be developed for amateur skiers; another 3,000 feet long for intermediates; and a third over a half-mile zig-zag course for professional skiers. These ski runs are located on Mount Weatherhorn, at the east entrance to the Porcupines, 11 miles from Ontonagon.

Nine overnight cabins have been erected in the Porcupines forest area, about five miles apart. Work is now underway on the building of a shelter, 59 by 30 feet, which will be ready for skiers by Jan. 1.

"Education and Youth in Forestry" was the subject of a panel discussion, headed by George Gilbert of Gwin, U. P. representative of the state department of education.

Participating in the discussion were: S. T. Dana, University of Michigan; P. A. Herbert, Michigan State College; U. J. Noblet, Michigan College of Mining and Technology; George Butler, Northern Michigan College of Education; Henry Wylie, Smith-Hughes instructor of the Escanaba high school; Rev. Arthur DeVries, Marquette, president of the Hiawatha Boy Scout Council; and A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H club leader.

Conservation courses are taught in 38 states of the Union, Noblet, a former Gladstone resident, said during the discussion period. He added that Michigan ranks high in this field.

Wylie reported that student interest in forestry and conservation courses is high in the city schools as well as rural. Herbert stressed that the teaching of conservation should start in the teachers training schools.

national forests are deteriorating.

4. Forest fire lookout service is curtailed and fire fighting equipment is old and rundown.

Price was a participant in the conference discussion on "Present Forestry Practices," along with a group of state and private foresters.

Three National Forests

The Upper Peninsula's three national forests—the Hiawatha, Marquette and Ottawa—comprise about 1 1/4 million acres. Price told the conference. Most of the land acquisition has been completed by the federal government. Within the Hiawatha forest are large blocks owned by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and Mead corporation which, he said, will remain in private hands because these concerns are observing sound management practices.

Lack of funds is hindering the work of the Forest Service in the Upper Peninsula. Price told of a CCC-built bridge over the Sturgeon river in the Ottawa forest that had to be closed to traffic because the timbers were rotten. The Forest Service is not as well equipped for fire protection as before the war.

The reforestation program has been hard hit by the lack of funds. Price said that 155,000 acres of federal land has been planted successfully in the Upper Peninsula. Somewhat more than this amount remains to be planted to complete the original national forest planting program, but this work has been greatly curtailed.

"Last year we planted 6,000 acres, and this year about 4,000 acres," Price said. "We should plant 15,000 to 20,000 acres annually."

The conference was also addressed by Dr. R. E. McArdle, assistant chief, U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C. He explained that Lyle Wattle, chief forester, was unable to attend the meeting because he is now in Alaska in connection with plans to establish a pulp and paper industry there.

There always will be a need for wood and the demand for forest products might well increase as new uses are developed, Dr. McArdle said. He said that timber will have to be grown in the future to take care of the nation's needs. Public forests alone cannot meet the demands, he added, and consequently much timber will have to be grown on private lands.

This poses a problem, he pointed out, for three-fourths of the private lands consist of small holdings. The large owners are doing a good job of forestry, but 71 out of every 100 small owners "are not doing what they could do to get the most use out of the land."

"In Michigan alone," Dr. McArdle said, "you would have to reach 180,000 small owners. You need from 75 to 100 thousand of these owners practicing good forestry."

estry." In closing, Dr. McArdle said there is a need for more education and for a better understanding of the aims of private and public forestry which, he pointed out, face a common problem.

George McIntyre, state forester, Lansing, said that state forests comprise 3,600,000 acres, one half of which are located in the Upper Peninsula. These lands have reverted to the state for non-payment of taxes, and he cited instances in which parcels were sold and returned to the state two and three times. The state forest system began in 1902.

McIntyre said that Michigan is fortunate in having land that can be restocked with trees, and he expressed his belief that these lands can be made to produce three or four times the present volume of timber. The importance of forests to the recreational industry was emphasized by the speaker, who urged that certain state-owned wilderness areas be kept in their natural state as much as possible.

George Banzhaf of Milwaukee, who has some timber operations in the Upper Peninsula and is also engaged as a forestry consultant, said most owners of large timber areas have no intention of relinquishing their lands but are managing their forests for long term operations.

Keep Fires Out

In the absence of fires, Banzhaf pointed out that the forests will reproduce themselves. "A Northern hardwood forest is a highly dynamic thing," Banzhaf said. "The swamps also will reproduce to cedar and balsam. Aspen grows well and reproduces rapidly. The use of poplar increased during the war, and greater use doubtless will be made of it in the future. Keep the fires out, and the forests will grow."

The old controversial question of whether it pays a private owner to plant trees was discussed by Banzhaf. He cited the successful tree nursery and planting program of the Nokosa-Edwards Paper company which is producing trees within easy truck haul of its mills. These trees, he said, are like "an insurance policy for Nokosa-Edwards."

Roy Skog, Marquette, extension forester, in discussing the public forests program, said there are 62 school forests covering 8,350 acres and 26 community forests, comprising 65,000 acres, in the Upper Peninsula. He reported that Escanaba has a 9,000 acre one dock project site devoted to a tree planting program. Last year, 33 schools planted 70,000 trees.

T. E. Dow, assistant state forester, Lansing, told of the technical forestry services that are available to farm woodlot and other timber land owners. He said that his department receives considerable requests for advice in connection with the sale of timber lands.

Stanley Lock, Milwaukee, chief forester, Soil Conservation Service, discussed briefly his agency's work with farmers and the help given them in making plans for good land use. The U. P. now has three soil conservation districts.

Our Boarding House



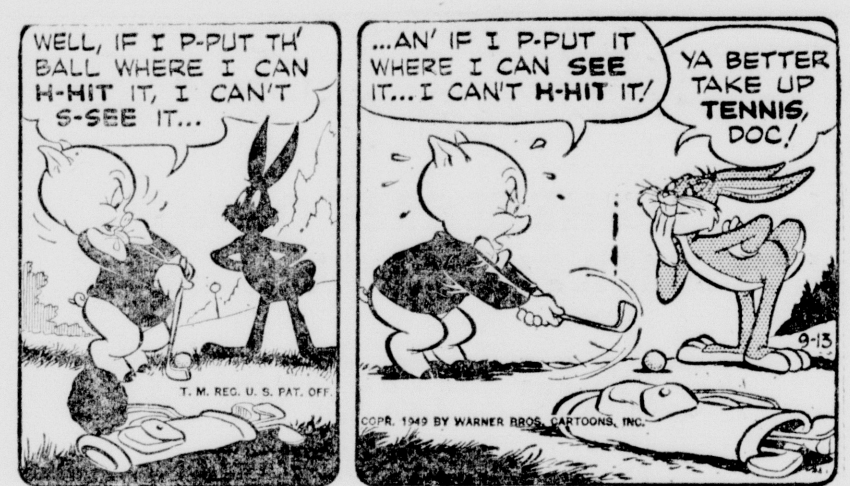
With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By Williams



Bugs Bunny



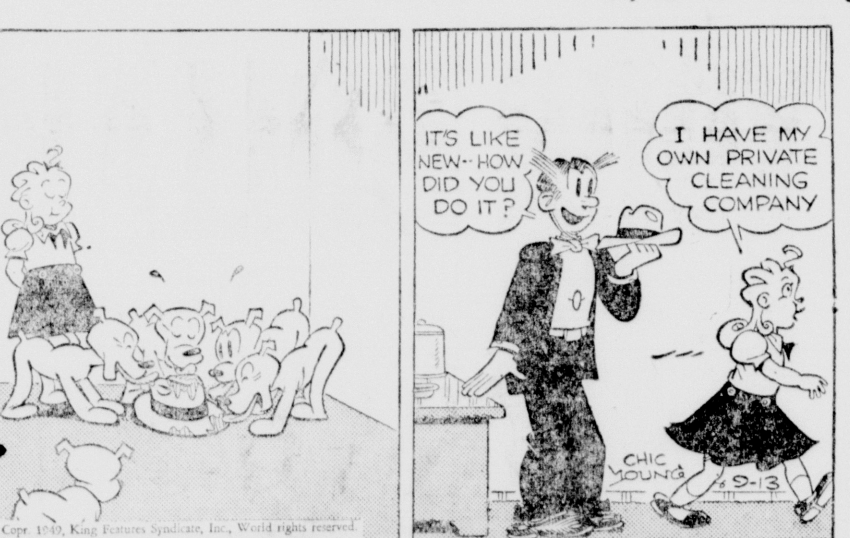
Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin



Blondie

By Chick Young



Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



Alley Oop

By T. V. Hamlin



Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



IN THIS CORNER with Cedric Adams

FIRST SIGN OF FALL: Football weekend reservations at Hotel Radisson are already sold out with some of the reservations in since last January. That little sign could indicate something other than the approach of autumn, too. Might mean that Bernie B. has a terrific squad coming up.

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Yanks Recall Flop Of Forgotten War

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(AP)—Six years ago today Italy was surprised by the greatest tourist influx in its history.

A number of German visitors were already there. And they weren't surprised. They were on the beaches—waiting.

The reaction that followed is known as the Battle of Salerno. It is one of the real milestones of the second world war, marking the first joint British-American landing on the continent of Europe.

It opened a disheartening campaign that became a long bleeding wound for the troops who fought in this "forgotten war."

And the keynote was set at the moment of landing. American Navy vessels had withheld their softening fire against land targets, hoping thereby the assault troops would catch the Germans unawares.

But an enemy reconnaissance plane had sighted Allied convoys the day before. When the infantry waded ashore through mine belts the Nazi 16th Panzer division was in position, all guns firing.

The Germans quickly massed four other divisions around the beachhead. And for five stubborn days of around-the-clock fighting the Allies fought to keep from being thrown back into the sea. And there were many—high officers among them—who thought that would happen. Wise men slept with their clothes on.

I landed with a group of airforce engineers whose job was to follow

quickly after the first infantry groups and build an airstrip for American fighter bombers. We came from Sicily aboard a British tank landing ship.

As we approached the shore I could see bright orange flashes from British artillery pieces on the sands.

"Why have they got the artillery still on the beaches?" asked a soldier new to battle.

"That's as far as they can get," said the ship captain.

We camped behind a British battery. That night German counter battery fire landed in our position and killed some men. The next night we bunked in an apple orchard. A German plane found us with flares and put a bomb in the middle of our orchard.

But by the next day the airstrip was built.

Then the long march up the mountainous peninsula began. It was like a war between quarrelsome ants on the backbone of a dinosaur.

Struggle In Mud

Thousands of men became disillusioned for life about Italy's famous sunny climate. It rained and stormed, and high winds blew down hospital tents on the wounded. If it wasn't rocky underfoot it was muddy.

And the army moved like a sluggish measuring worm. For weeks progress was in yards rather than miles. The Germans seemed to have a hill for every soldier, and it took a million dollars worth of artillery—and some blood—to take each hill.

Naples fell, and its hollow-eyed people held out their hands for food, crying "mangiare! mangiare!" and "pane! pane!" The water mains were blown, the streets ankle deep in filth. In hospitals there were no bandages, and the sick died on mattresses laid in rows along the candlelit floors.

Then came the siege of Cassino, Anzio and the breakthrough to Rome.

But the next day a vast force hit the beaches of Normandy, and

Sen. Ferguson Visits Finland

Sees Prime Minister While In Helsinki

By ESTHER TUFTY

Helsinki, Finland—Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, spent a busy two days in Helsinki this week conferring with Prime Minister Karl Fagerholm and attending a dinner honoring him before going on to Stockholm and the Conference of the Inter-parliamentary Union.

Accompanied on his European trip by Mrs. Ferguson, the Sena-

tor, at the dinner given by American Minister Avra Warren, praised Finland for "setting an example to the world of lifting the standard of living by hard work."

Senator Ferguson leaves for Stockholm Wednesday, where he will be chairman of the joint Senate and House delegation to the week-long conference, attended by representatives of 42 nations having representative forms of government.

Object of the Inter-parliamentary Union is to study all questions of an international character suitable for settlement by parliamentary action.

Others in the United States party include Senators Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), Owen Brewster (Maine), Raymond Baldwin (Conn.), and Congressman John Dingell (Mich.). Daniel Reed (N. Y.), Harold Cooley (N. Car.), Robert Peage (Texas), Hale Boggs (La.), Albert Gore (Tenn.), and Henry Talle (Iowa).

Stonington

Rose Lorenson has returned to Green Bay where she attends Badger-Green Bay business college after spending the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lorenson.

The female falcon is larger than the male.

Civilization Not Growing Dumber

Newcastle-Upon-Tyne (England). (SS)—Our civilization is not growing dumber, losing its intelligence although the wealthy and better educated classes are having smaller families.

This assurance was given the British Association for the Advancement of Science here this morning by Dr. P. E. Vernon, psychologist for the British Admiralty.

Other psychologists backed up

Dr. Vernon who took issue with the opinion of Sir Cyril Burt, of the University of London, that by the end of the century the proportion of superior children will be half that in 1920 and the proportion of the very dull will be more than doubled.

Although psychologists admit that the most intelligent are not passing on their gifts to the next generation because of their small families, still the children do not appear to be any dumber than their parents or grandparents.

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has such a long record of success. Pinkham's Compound not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period nervous tension and cross, irritable emotions—of this nature. It has such a comforting antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!

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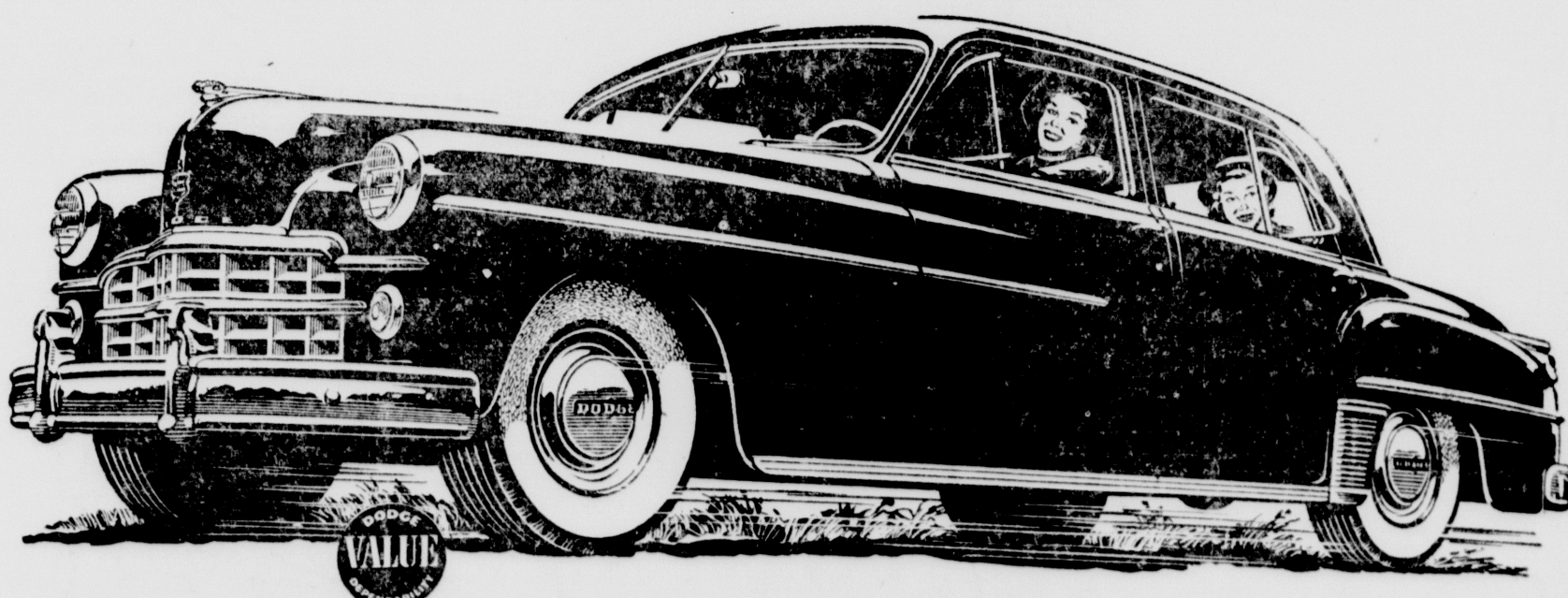
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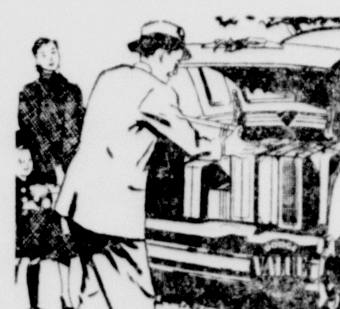
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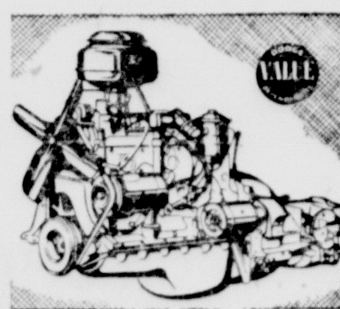
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BUSINESSMAN JOHN P. DAHLBERG operates his own construction company in Galesburg, Illinois. A total of 1322 corporations and partnerships are among the owners of Standard Oil.



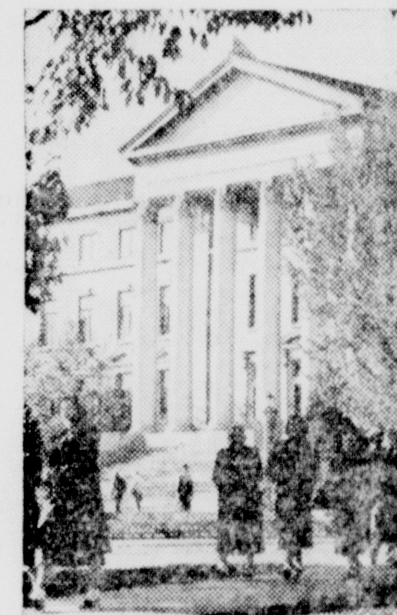
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE ASSOCIATION of Denver, Colorado, is well-known for its charities and social work among children. In all, 167 charitable institutions are Standard Oil owners.



BANKER R. W. EBEN is vice-president of a bank in Appleton, Wisconsin. Many bankers are impressed by Standard Oil's record of dividend payments in 56 consecutive years.



MRS. JOHN B. CABANIS of Mason City, Iowa, has been a widow since 1941. Dividends from Standard Oil stock, which she owned for 29 years have helped put her son through college.



PURDUE UNIVERSITY'S research and public service programs are financed in part by dividends from Standard Oil stock. Purdue is one of 164 educational institutions whose investments in Standard Oil help pay their way.



DR. G. H. GRIEVE, Turon, Kansas, checks a young patient. He is among thousands of professional men—doctors, dentists, lawyers and others—who share in the ownership of Standard Oil.



CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY, Chicago, has over 1,000,000 policyholders. To get in the portfolios of 146 insurance companies and protective organizations, Standard Oil stock had to prove itself a sound investment.



CHILDREN'S MERCY HOSPITAL of Kansas City, Missouri, has a record of 52 years' devotion to the needs of sick and crippled children. It is one of 75 hospitals that are in part supported by dividends from Standard Oil.

48,000 employees has behind him an average of \$26,700 in tools and equipment—a much greater investment than the average for industry. So, in 1948 the members of our team—drillers, transportation workers, refiners and marketers—were able to average over \$4,400 in wages and benefits.

Through the teamwork possible in an integrated organization, Standard Oil helped meet your record demand by making more petroleum products in 1948 than ever before. In 1949 we are continuing at this high level.

People and institutions like these are among the 97,000 owners of this company and its subsidiary companies. They include 40,886 women, 36,863 men, and such others as 331 educational and charitable institutions.

No institutional owner has as much as 5% of the stock; no one man or woman owns as much as 1%. In 1948 our owners received 29% of our net earnings. The other 71% paid part of the cost of new tools and equipment.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 682

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Church Events

Covenant Meeting
A Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at the Ev. Covenant church at 7:45 Wednesday night.

Methodist Fellowship
The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Hiawatha Circle
Hiawatha Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Vagn Gydesen, 325 South 14th street, Wednesday afternoon.

Choir Practice Tonight
The senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will practice tonight at 8 instead of Thursday as previously announced.

Cornell Services
Services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 at the Methodist church in Cornell with Rev. Karl J. Hammar in charge.

Central Junior Choir
The junior choir of Central Methodist church will meet at 7 this evening. Miss Marilyn Nicholson is director.

Bethel Program
The Ladies' Aid of Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington will serve refreshments following the showing of the sound movie, "Messenger of Peace," Friday evening, Sept. 18. The film program begins at 8 o'clock.

Ishpeming Couple
Married Here

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the wedding here Saturday at Central Methodist church of Miss Ann Marie Nelson of Ishpeming and Ellsworth A. Hammar, also of Ishpeming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammar.

The service was read at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters of Ishpeming were the attendants.

The bride wore a suit of gray tweed with matching accessories and Mrs. Waters wore a tan suit. Both had corsages of roses.

The newlyweds left immediately following the ceremony on a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and other points. They will live in Ishpeming. The bride is a surgical nurse at Ishpeming hospital and her husband, who spent three years in the army, is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorin and son, Terry, have returned to Milwaukee after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. Thorin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorin, 913 Third avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Joran and daughter, Margaret, 1629 Sheridan Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and sons have returned from Chicago where they attended the Detroit-Chicago baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Long left yesterday for their home in Columbus, O., after a visit here with the ohn Deckers, 602 South 16th street, and with other members of the family.

Mrs. C. J. Burns and Mrs. L. J. Perrin have returned from Chicago where they accompanied Kathryn Perrin who is enroute to Boulder, Colo., to enter the University of Colorado for the coming year.

Miss Leah Guindon, 704 South 16th street, has returned from Green Bay where she spent the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. White have returned to their home in Flint following a several day's visit at the home of Mr. White's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hibbard, 518 South 10th street.

Merton Jensen has returned to DePere, Wis., where he is a student at St. Norbert's college, after spending the summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jensen, 1010 8th avenue South.

Ronald Rouse of Glendale, Calif., arrived Sunday to visit his parental home, 816 South 15th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meeha and Mr. and Mrs. George Sladke, of Manitowoc, Wis., have returned after spending the weekend visit-

D. A. R. Chapter
Begins Activities
For New Year

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its opening meeting of the year Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Peterson in Gladstone. Plans were made for a meeting with state officers which will be held Thursday, September 22, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Anthony. Members of the Norway Chapter will be guests at this time. The officers will be entertained at a six o'clock pot luck dinner which will be followed by a business meeting.

Mrs. A. M. Gilbert is in charge of arrangements. The chapter also plans to hold a rummage sale during the fall.

The year's program, announced at the meeting yesterday, following the state officers' visit here is as follows:

October 10—Mrs. W. J. Clark, hostess talk on Kate Duncan Smith, Mrs. G. R. Stegath.

November 14—Mrs. H. L. Holderman, hostess; History of D.A.R., Mrs. J. H. Jackson; Christmas box for approved school.

December 12—Mrs. G. R. Stegath, hostess; program of Christmas music.

January 9—Mrs. Robert Haven, hostess; program, poems, Mrs. A. J. Carlton.

February 13—Washington's birthday dinner, Miss Alice Potter and Mrs. Anthony in charge of arrangements.

March 13—Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, hostess; election of officers.

April 10—Mrs. Bruce Brackett, hostess; travel talk.

May 8—Mrs. J. H. Jackson, hostess; book review, Mrs. J. C. Norton.

June 12—Flag Day luncheon, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. H. D. Brackett and Mrs. C. S. Norton in charge of arrangements.

July 13—Flag Day luncheon, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. H. D. Brackett and Mrs. C. S. Norton in charge of arrangements.

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Social - Club

St. Catherine's Guild
St. Catherine's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet in the guild hall Wednesday evening, September 14. Mrs. Walter Dunsmoor and Mrs. Mary Beaudin are hostesses.

Morning Star Grocery Party
The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party on Wednesday evening, Sept. 14th at the North Star Hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. Mary's Guild
St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet for dessert at 8 Wednesday evening in the Guild hall. Hostesses are Mrs. James G. Ward, Jr., and Mrs. E. L. Pohl.

Bark River Home Ec
The Bark River Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Krause at 8:15 tomorrow night. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Pine Ridge P. T. A.
The Pine Ridge P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of this school year on Thursday, September 15, at 8 p. m. All parents are urged to attend.

Teachers Honored
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pakarinen, 222 North 14th street, entertained Monday evening at their home, for the Washington school teachers and P. T. A. officers. Various ideas for P. T. A. activities during the year were discussed and plans for the annual Halloween carnival begun.

Games were played with awards going to Mrs. Chester Marrier, Miss Eleanor Kroll, Mrs. John Gannon and Mrs. Florence Holmes. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Rummage Sale
The Railway Pension club will sponsor a rummage sale on Thursday September 15, in the garage at 1408 Second avenue South. Articles for the sale should be brought to the garage on Wednesday. If unable to do so, call 2305-W or 1017-W and the articles will be picked up by a member of the committee.

Farewell Party
A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family, who are moving to Perkins, was held Saturday evening at their home at Groos, attended by a large gathering of neighbors and friends.

Dancing was enjoyed and a delicious lunch served, and the Nelsons were presented with a gift of remembrance. Music during the evening was furnished by Robert Jensen, Melvin Carlson and Percy Clouse.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. Stanley Sheehan and Mrs. William Johnson.

Newcomers Enjoy Tour Of Plant
Members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club enjoyed a conducted tour of the Escanaba Paper Company's plant at Groos yesterday afternoon. The instructive industrial field trip followed a regular meeting at the Escanaba Golf and Country club at which dessert was served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the Recreation Center (Club 314) Third avenue south and 14th street, October 3, at 1:30.

Luncheon Will Open Club Year
Because of the Don Cossack concert in Escanaba the evening of September 28, the opening meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club has been changed from an evening high tea to a one o'clock luncheon. The luncheon will be served at the Escanaba Golf and Country club and arrangements are the same.

Toni Twin, Kathleen Crescente, says:
IT'S SO NATURAL-LOOKING That's why more than 2 million women a month use Toni!

Toni Deluxe Kit \$2
Toni Refill \$1
(Prices plus tax)

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St. Phone 288

Helen L. Nelson,
Chicago, Bride,
Ceremony Here

In a formal candlelight service Saturday, September 10, at Bethany Lutheran church, Helen Lorraine Nelson of Evanston, Illinois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Nelson, 1022 Stephenson avenue, exchanged marriage vows with William Harold Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Magnuson of 6438 North Leavitt street, Chicago.

Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone performed the ceremony. Large bouquets of creamy white gladioli banked with greens and cedar and bouquets of rose and blue asters were arranged with the altar candles and tall candelabra were at either side of the main aisle.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore heavy white satin, the gown styled with a net yoke with scrollwork edging, fitted bodice and full skirt with a long train. Her hand-maiden wore a matching satin held her satin-edged net veil in place. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses, asters and mums.

Identical Gowns
Mrs. Eugene Alstrom, an aunt of the bridegroom, who was ma-

tron of honor, and Miss Beverly Hogan and Miss Janet Nelson, a sister of the bride, who were bridesmaids, wore identical gowns made with fitted bodice, boat neckline and full skirt, the matron of honor's of New York violet taffeta with raspberry red trim and the bridesmaids of raspberry taffeta with violet trim.

Mrs. Alstrom wore a halo of baby mums and the bridesmaids, ribbon with a rose at the neckline. Elbow-length gloves completed their costumes. They carried mixed bouquets of soft shades of baby mums, asters and roses.

Sandra Maynard, the flower girl, wore a pink and blue taffeta frock with a tight bodice and full skirt and she carried a miniature bouquet. Douglas Nelson, who wore a white suit carried the rings on a white satin pillow. The gowns were designed by Mrs. Carol Capouch of Cary, Illinois.

Dinner and Reception
Donald Magnuson and Carlton Nelson and Richard Nelson were the bridegroom's attendants and Richard G. Nelson and George Sealander ushered.

Mrs. Nelson wore rose with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Magnuson wore a green ensemble with brown accessories.

Mrs. James Tonkin, soloist of the service, sang "Because" and "Through the Years" with Miss Betty Delight Erickson, accom-

panist. Miss Ruth Glad played a recital of bridal music as the guests were assembling and she also played the traditional processional and recessional.

A dinner was served at Bell's Coffee shop and a reception for 150 guests was held in Bethany church parlors.

Honeymoon in Smokies
The newlyweds after a honeymoon trip through the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee will be at home in the Winemac Apartments, 4829 North Damen street, in Chicago.

The bride, who was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1945, is employed at the First National Bank in Chicago. Mr. Magnuson, who spent three years in the Air Corps, attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and now is employed at the Jack Strausberg art studio in Chicago.

Guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. William Magnuson, Mrs. Arthur Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alstrom, Mrs. Anna Lind, Mrs. Pauline Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Donald Magnuson, June Olson, Raymond Nelson, Arne Nelson and Jacqueline Jones, Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Hooper of Republic, Mich., is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lavelle, 411 South 11th street.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orzechowski, Jr., 1351 Dean street, Chicago, are the parents of a daughter, weighing three pounds and two ounces, born August 27 at Lying-In hospital in Chicago. The baby will be in an incubator for two or three months. Mrs. Orzechowski is the former Belle Elaine Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Erickson of 211 South 5th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wanie of Perronville are the parents of a son, their first child, born September 10 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and

twelve ounces. M. and Mrs. Harvey F. Bellefeuil of Wilson are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital September 11. The baby who weighed eight pounds and one ounce is the fifth child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoykovich of Wells are the parents of a daughter, their second child, born at St. Francis hospital September 11. The baby weighed seven pounds and four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brazeau, 1109 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital September 10. The baby who weighed nine pounds and eleven ounces is the third child in the family.

St. Patrick's Guild
PARTY TONIGHT
St. Patrick's Hall

Attractive Awards
EVERYBODY INVITED
8:30 P.M.

Covered in Viking Vinylite!

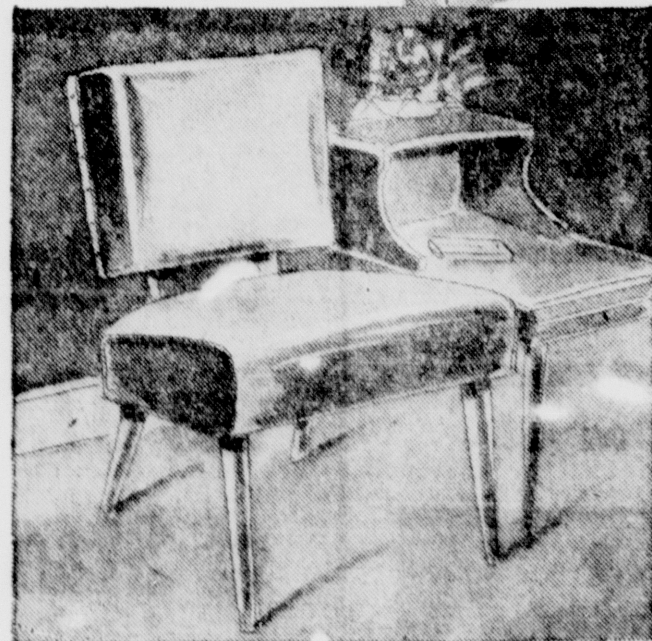


... PRACTICALLY INDESTRUCTABLE
... AT A COST FAR LESS THAN FABRIC!

\$20.00

Comfortable... handsome... serviceable chairs, moderately priced! Functional simplicity of design blends equally well with either the traditional or contemporary interior... suitable for every room in the house!

Resistant to alcohol, acid stains and flame. Expensive Vinylite coverings in a sparkling assortment of colors are NOW offered at prices lower than ordinary fabric covered chairs! Support and ease of No-Sag Spring construction give comfort unlimited!



THIS YEAR'S MOST
POPULAR CHAIR... NOW ONLY

\$10.00

K. D.

Choice of Red, Dark Green, Lime, Yellow, Beige or Grey. This chair is ideal when used for fire-side, boudoir, hall, or for occasional use.

Never offered before at this low price. Place Your Order Now!

USE YOUR CREDIT

FREE DELIVERY

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644

Your Shoes Look Better
Stain makes the difference!

DYANSHINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

KEEPS brown shoes brown, black shoes black, red shoes red. And gives a brilliant, lasting shine. Thrifty, too. In all popular colors, at food, variety and drug stores, and shoe repair shops.

NEW!
DYANSHINE
Paste Polish
with Stain added!

BARTON MFG. CO.
St. Louis 13, Mo.

IT'S SO NATURAL-LOOKING That's why more than 2 million women a month use Toni!

Toni Deluxe Kit \$2
Toni Refill \$1
(Prices plus tax)

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St. Phone 288

J. B. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.Thompson Township Citizens
Bear Down In United Demand
For Prosecution Of Officials

Members of the Thompson Township Better Government League, in a strongly worded letter to William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney of Schoolcraft county, are demanding action on irregularities with township funds brought to light in a state audit in June of this year.

The league, on advice of counsel, is demanding that the prosecuting attorney institute proper criminal and civil proceedings against those township officers involved and any others who received unauthorized payments from township funds, since March 20, 1946, to March 20, 1949 within the next 10 days.

Failure to comply with the demands of the letter, copies of which have been sent to the attorney general and several newspapers, will force the organization to demand that the governor remove the prosecuting attorney from office, the letter states.

Funeral Wreaths
The attorney general's office, following the state audit, advised the prosecuting attorney that irregularities were found in financial transactions in Thompson township. The audit, on file in the office of the Schoolcraft county clerk, stated that unauthorized expenses for repair of the town hall in Thompson township totaled approximately \$1400.

The reports describe the purchase of funeral wreaths for deceased residents, totaling \$32, and underwriting of a township picnic to the amount of \$75, as "typical of the improper action taken by the township board."

The audit also states that invoices and data on a number of orders drawn were not on record, and that no bills itemizing labor services were filed. The audit states that payments were made in excess of authorized compensation.

tion, for board meetings, elections and meetings of the board of review.

Libel Suit
The audit shows that Floyd Sample, supervisor of Thompson township and chairman of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors, was paid a total of \$1,360.02 for "liquor inspections." On Aug. 11, 1948, the audit states, Sample received \$600 and on Aug. 23, 1948 he received \$760.02 for inspections.

Notes of a special board meeting, dated July 24, 1948, recorded that a motion was made by Joseph Hursh and supported by Lloyd Fragale that Floyd Sample be appointed liquor inspector, and that the money received from the state liquor commission be used for this purpose. The minutes did not show which members were present and were not signed by the township clerk or by other members of the township board, the audit states.

Following the audit, William Sheahan was notified by the attorney general's office that he must institute proceedings against those involved within 60 days.

The letter sent by the Thompson Township Better Government League to Sheahan, reads in part: Thompson, Mich.

Sept. 9, 1949

Mr. William J. Sheahan
Prosecuting Attorney
Schoolcraft County
Manistique, Mich.

In re: audit Thompson Township records—Schoolcraft county

Dear Mr. Sheahan:

Since you have not seen fit to answer our letter of Sept. 2nd, in which we requested definite information regarding any action you have taken in the above matter, we are forced to the conclusion that you have not taken the required action to date.

We again call your attention to

State Tax Commission Reviewing
Township Equalized Values Here


At the request of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors, three field men of the state tax commission are in Manistique to study township equalized values.

The study will determine for the board of supervisors what share of county taxes each township pays. The field men, John L. Carlson of Lansing, Francis Nerenhausen of Oconto, Wis., and Stanley Blackmer of Grayling, are making a 10 per cent spot check of each type of assessed property,

to arrive at the equalized value of each township.

When the study is completed, in about eight to ten weeks, the commission's findings will be reported at a meeting with the county board of supervisors.

Requests for tax studies must be made within five days after the last equalization meeting, held here in June. The men arrived here a week ago and since have been interviewing supervisors and studying records.



FAIRMONT MILK
AT YOUR FOOD STORE
—Taste the Richness!

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK
Tonight Thursday
Last show 8:30 p. m.
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
(In Technicolor)
Fred MacMurray - S. Sidney
"GERONIMO"
Preston Foster - Ellen Drew

CEDAR
Last Times Tonight
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
"MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE"
Clifton Webb
Shirley Temple
Wednesday—
"Angel On The Amazon"
"Michael O'Halloran"

WANTED TO BUY
30 tons of white, Norway Pine Cones
White Pine—4c per pound
Norway—18c per pound
Earl Burns Manistique

NOTICE
All calls for pick up and delivery will temporarily be received by
Chartier's Service Station
Cor. Chippewa and Elk Sts.
Phone 11, Manistique
Clairmont Transfer Co.
Leon Duquette, terminal manager, Manistique
Phone 236-W

City Council
Has MeetingConsiders Purchase
Of New Equipment

The city manager of Manistique was authorized to buy two street sanders, and to call for bids on purchase of heating equipment for the fire department and sewer cleaning equipment, at the regular meeting of the city council last night.

H. W. Heideman, city manager, told the council that the city sorely needs winches, cutters and cables with which to clean out all sewer lines in Manistique. He also reported to councilmen that the city needs a new pump, a new air compressor, a street sweeper, and a crane.

The manager reported that \$5500 can be raised through sale of unused and unsuitable equipment. He also suggested to the council that equipment can be purchased on three to five year terms, and that the savings to the city in the period would materially reduce the actual expenditure.

"I don't think a city should start a savings bank," Heideman stated. "Money does not take care of the city, but equipment does."

Will Improve Well
A reduction of the city payroll, from about \$10,000 monthly, to about \$8000 monthly, suggested by Heideman, was viewed favorably by the council. Following a detailed discussion with councilmen on reduction of labor costs, partly through use of equipment, the council recommended that the city manager and union officers work out a plan.

An allowance of \$25 monthly plus gas and oil was unanimously approved by the council last night, to reimburse the city manager for the use of his car on city business.

The council voted to improve the flowing well at the corner of Houghton and Deer streets at a cost of \$125. The city manager reported that to sink a 2-inch casing would cost about that much, and that if the city did not repair the old well, it would cost \$75 to plug it. Action was necessary, the city manager said, because the well was flowing beneath the sidewalk.

Garbage Ordinance
A bid by Joseph LeVine, to furnish coal for the city and schools, was low bid in its quality range, as based on B.T.U., and was accepted by the council. Two other bids were presented. The city of Manistique, it was reported at the meeting, will use about one carload of lump coal and one carload of stoker coal.

A special meeting of the city council was scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 20, at which time the council will consider proposals of a new garbage ordinance. The ordinance, in essence, will distinguish between garbage and refuse, and provide a more efficient, controlled plan of collection. Councilmen, in addition to discussing the proposed garbage ordinance considered the city dump, and agreed to have a city employee spend sometime there each day, burning refuse, and controlling dumping of garbage there.

City Manager Heideman observed during the discussion that a cat would not be safe in the dump because the maggots and rats would get him.

Police Station
The council heard reports from the city manager of costs of recent improvements in the city. He reported that the Western avenue water line cost \$1,305.96; the Arbutus avenue storm sewer, \$3,443.27; and the West Elk street project \$2,077.29.

Other business included hearing of a request by Gust Larson, for Alex Creighton, for a refund of tax money Creighton claims he paid on the city-owned building on his lot, which was used for the "Blindman's Store." The council told Larson that it could not refund any money, and that Creighton paid tax on the lot but not on the building. The city of Manistique has relinquished its claim to the building, and has requested that it be moved off the Deer street property before Oct. 1.

The council also heard a communication from a Grand Rapids salesman who complained of the enforcement of the parking meter regulation on Friday night, and of the inaccessibility and poor appearance of the city police station. Later in the meeting, councilmen discussed using a part of the Information Center building in Triangle Park as a police station. No action was taken, but the city manager was asked to check on the building.

'Stique Legion Plans Armistice Day Celebration
The Manistique American Legion Post is planning a celebration to mark Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Fred Hahn, chairman of the Legion committee in charge, held a meeting Saturday night with a committee of five to discuss plans for the observance.

All veterans of Schoolcraft county, the Manistique band and the high school band will be asked to participate in a 2 p. m. parade, which will also feature an out-of-town drum and bugle corps. The National Guard will also be represented in the parade.

An evening dinner and a dance will follow.

Conservation Men List Omissions In Game Digest
Ernest Derwin, conservation officer, reports that three omissions were made in the current game law digest which will be given to hunters this year when they apply for license.

Firstly, trapping seasons all begin at noon on opening days.

Hunters using bow and arrow must, according to law, have bows unstrung when being transported in cars or other vehicles.

Anyone who camps on state-owned land must display on their camp a registration card giving the names and addresses of all occupants of the camp, and these cards must remain posted on the camp after occupants have left.

Henry Sentenced To Serve 30 Days
Robert Henry of Manistique, who was arrested last Friday on a charge of non-support, entered a plea of guilty Sept. 12, before Judge W. G. Stephens, and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

Henry previously pleaded not guilty to the charge and was being held in custody, on default of a \$100 bond, and was awaiting trial, set for Thursday.

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VOWS SPOKEN—In a ceremony performed September 3 in Bethlehem Lutheran church in Engadine, Miss Lucille Friske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Friske of Engadine, became the bride of Walter Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adler of Newberry. The couple are residing in Newberry. (Bradley Photo)

Briefly Told

St. Alban's Guild—The Woman's Guild of St. Alban Episcopal church will meet at the rectory at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Mission Circle—Mission Circle of Bethel Baptist church is meeting at 2:15 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Freda Peterson, with Mrs. Hulda Blomquist as assisting hostess.

VFW Party—There will be a games party at the VFW hall at 8 p. m., Wednesday, sponsored by the VFW auxiliary.

PTA Meeting—The Hlawatha PTA will meet at Maple Grove school at 8 p. m., Wednesday, for its first meeting of the year. A good attendance is desired.

Banquet—The Women's Social club will hold their annual banquet at Paul Bunyan's on Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. This is for members only.

Bowling League—There will be a meeting of Brault's Ladies' Bowling League on Tuesday at 8 p. m. All bowlers are urged to attend as the teams will be formed at this meeting.

Moms Club—Members of the Moms club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harriet Dixon, South First street. All members are requested to attend.

Choir Practice—Zion Lutheran choir will practice this evening at 7. A good attendance is desired.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of Bethel Baptist church will meet at 2:15 p. m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. Freda Peterson. Mrs. Hulda Blomquist will be assisting hostess.

Legion Officers
Meet SundayDiscuss Membership,
Communism Here

Approximately 30 officers of the northern district of the Michigan American Legion met here Sunday at the Legion cottage. Ernie Hiltunen of Newberry, 11th district committeeman who called the meeting, discussed membership in the American Legion and also spoke of dangers from Communism.

Among district officers present were Vince Malmstrom of Ishpeming, department of Michigan membership director; Ralph Olson of Escanaba, fifth zone commander; and George Beaudoin of Stephenson, U. P. association adjutant. The meeting was devoted to acquainting officers with Legion work.

There will be a fifth zone meeting for the American Legion at Escanaba, Oct. 8-9.

Dairy Feeding
Advice GivenSome Cows May Get
Too Much Grain

What can Michigan dairy farmers do to help keep profits from milk production from falling?

Part of the answer is in improved feeding practices, believes C. R. Hoglund of the agricultural economics department at Michigan State College.

One of the first things to look at, Hoglund says, is the price you are getting for milk, compared with the price you have to pay for feed grains and concentrate. He cautions that you may be feeding too much concentrate for best returns, especially in the case of low producers.

For example, in 1945, 100 pounds of milk would buy 138 pounds of feed in the Detroit milk shed. In 1947 it would buy only 114 pounds of feed.

A study in that area showed that with the less favorable price relationship in 1947 many farmers were feeding too much grain. Farmers who fed one pound of grain to four pounds of milk actually had 530 more net return per cow than those feeding at a heavier level—one pound of grain for every two pounds of

Albino Deer Is
Seen At DeertonRare Deer Seen By
Local Party

Sighting of an albino deer in the vicinity of Deerton in Alger county is reported by Kurt Soderberg of Rapid River and Gladstone.

Mr. Soderberg was only a short distance from the camp of Nick Sigan, local timber jobber, Sunday evening when he spotted the deer. It was raining at the time and he was unable to determine if it was a buck or doe, but said it was a large animal.

Mrs. Soderberg, Kurt's wife, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dan Oberg, of Rapid River, were in the auto and also saw the white-coated deer.

Elizabeth LeClaire
And Runar E. Beck
United In Marriage

Miss Elizabeth C. LeClaire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. LeClaire, 918 Superior avenue, and Runar E. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, 117 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, spoke their nuptial vows at a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening September 8, in All Saints' rectory by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette.

Attending the couple were Miss Joyce LeClaire, Lansing, Mich., sister of the bride and Ragnar Beck, Escanaba, brother of the groom.

A dasha brown suit with dark brown accessories was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Yellow rose buds fashioned her shoulder corsage. Her attendant wore a forest green suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. LeClaire was attired in a royal blue street dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. American beauty rose buds formed her corsage. The groom's mother was unable to attend.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the bride's home after the ceremony. Following their wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will live at 918½ Superior avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school and was employed by the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission. The groom graduated from Escanaba high school and is employed by the Escanaba Paper company.

Thursday Is Last
Day To Pay Taxes

Thursday, Sept. 15, is the final date for payment of city taxes or personal property taxes without penalty. City Treasurer Vera Ohman advises. After that date a four per cent penalty will be assessed on all unpaid tax assessments.

Gift Dolls Finally
Headed For Europe

Pittsburgh, (AP)—Peggy Reiley's dolls are bound for Europe's children and calm has settled once more over Pittsburgh's customs house.

Miss Reiley, women's editor of the Somerset (Pa.) American, went to the U. S. customs warehouse and repacked 200 dolls that had been shipped here in her Dolls For Europe campaign.

By repacking the dolls, Miss Reiley was able to avoid the \$14.63 duty the government said she would have to pay if the dolls left U. S. territory.

Peggy and the government became involved in somewhat of a dispute when the young newspaperwoman said she wouldn't pay the duty. Now all is sweetness and light.

Peggy thanked Samuel Klimov, deputy customs collector, for his cooperation in helping her repack and ship the dolls.

"Our controversy," she said, "has ended happily."

The dolls will remain in England until Peggy picks them up in October. Then she will distribute them to doll-less little girls in England, France, Germany and Austria.

Norwegian miles are seven times as long as the American mile.

Farmers often feed about the same amount of grain to each cow. Hoglund says this is a costly mistake because some cows have a natural ability to produce more than others. As a rule the higher producers should get the most grain.

Recent studies at several state agricultural experiment stations showed that a cow which could produce about 6,000 pounds of milk a year made the best net return with about one pound of grain to seven pounds of milk produced.

A 10,000 pound producer made good use of one pound of grain to three or four pounds of milk. The best feeding rate must be changed to best fit the milk-feed price relationships at the time, Hoglund points out.

City Briefs

Mrs. Wesley Heslip has returned to her home here after a five weeks visit in Chicago. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dan Sharon and infant daughter of Milwaukee who were with her in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Orton and son, Jeffrey of Muskegon, Mich., arrived Saturday to visit for two weeks with Mrs. Orton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Page, Wisconsin avenue, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapla at Carroll's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ihde of Waupun, Wis., spent Sunday visiting with William T. Foster. They are old friends of Mr. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brazee are the parents of a son weighing 9 pounds and 11 ounces and born at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudger of Perkins, spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Coleman, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere C. Murray returned to their home in Lake Odessa, Mich., on Monday after spending a week vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray. While here the Devere Murrays and Charles Murrays spent several days in the Copper Country.

John Fraser of Milwaukee is spending a week visiting here with his brother Jim and other relatives.

Charles Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, sr., and Richard Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olson, are leaving Thursday for Appleton, Wis., where they will attend Lawrence college. They will be accompanied to Appleton, by Mr. and Mrs. Olson.

Major and Mrs. Thomas Whitchurch and his mother, Mrs. Mable Whitchurch of Minneapolis are visiting here with friends. Major and Mrs. Thomas Whitchurch have just arrived from Manila, P. I., where he has been stationed for the past two years for reassignment of duty, and they are staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers. Mrs. Mabel Whitchurch is a guest at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ross returned Friday from a week's visit in Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Alwooden have left for a vacation visit with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Orson Livemore and family in Fargo, N. Dak. Enroute home they will visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Officials Of REA

Attend Conference

Emil Lampinen, president of the Alger Delta Cooperative Electric association, accompanied by William Vinette, director, Edwin Englund, electrification advisor, W. Nieuwenkamp, manager, attended the REA orientation conference which was held in the Agricultural Engineering building of the Michigan State College on Sept. 8 and 9.

The conference dealt with power use and member relations problems. The program was sponsored by the Michigan State College, and the following college people participated in the program: E. L. Anthony, Orion Ulley, D. E. Wiant, C. V. Ballard, Harry Nesman, Olivia Meyer, R. L. Maddox, M. L. Bailey and Carl F. Albrecht; Messrs. George Dillon, Charles W. Kenyon, Clarence Wright, Dan Teare, and Mmes. C. Agnes Wilson, and Cecelia Earhart, who are members of the REA staff in Washington. Leo D. Bradley, manager of The Western Michigan Electric Cooperative; Dolph W. Wolf, manager of the Tri-County Electric Cooperative; Earl Murley, manager of the O & A Electric Cooperative; Robert Thompson, manager of the Fruit Belt Electric Cooperative; Gustav Kleber, manager of the Presque Isle Electric Cooperative; and W. Nieuwenkamp, manager of the Alger Delta Cooperative Electric association, also participated in the program.

Studies Diesel Engines At School
Gilbert Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley, enrolled Monday at the Utility Engineering Institute at Chicago where he will study diesel engines. He was accompanied to Chicago by his mother and Miss Judy White.

Real Estate Is School Subject
A real estate appraisal school is to be conducted again this fall under auspices of the University of Michigan Extension Service, it is announced.

Already seven persons from Gladstone have enrolled and others interested in the project are welcomed.

Sessions will open on September 27 and will be held every other Tuesday, alternating between Marquette and Escanaba.

Already enrolled from Gladstone are Att'y Clair Hoehn, E. J. Noblet, Robert Hupp, Charles Burton, William Noreus, Alvin Bjorklund and Herb Holmberg.

Other interested persons who wish to attend the school may contact either Att'y Hoehn or Mr. Burton.

LOST

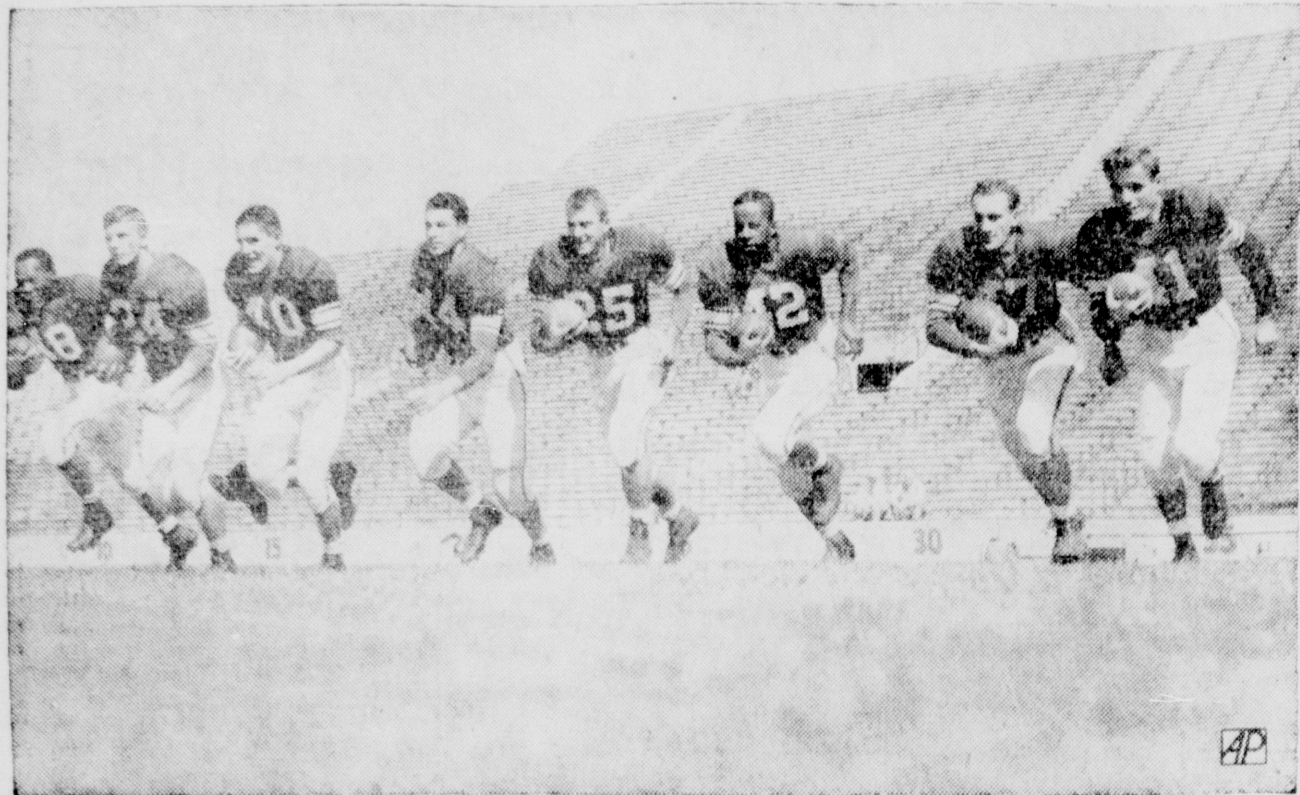
Beagle hound about 4 months old. Black, brown and white. answers to name of "Tag".

Reward

Finder Please Return to

1514

George Guerre's Shoes Are Hard To Fill At MSC; 8 Men Trying It



SPARTAN CANDIDATES — Eight candidates, the largest number at any one position, are trying for George Guerre's job at left halfback on the Michigan State college football squad. At practice session are (left to right): Horace Smith, Jackson, Mich.; Everett Gran-

delius, Muskegon Heights, Mich.; Bud Crane, Highland Park, Mich.; Al Lustbader, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Fred Lauffer, Toledo, O.; Jesse Thomas, Flint, Mich.; Al Dorow, Imlay City, Mich., and John Loloneak, East Chicago, Ind. (AP Photo)

Firemen Page, Wilks Key Men In Yank, Card Drive

18x20 For Tiges; Boston Next

Boston, Sept. 13 (P)—The mad dash of the Detroit Tigers swept them into Fenway park today for a showdown battle with the Boston Red Sox.

Victors in ten straight games and in 18 of their last 20, the sensational Tigers mixed with the Sox in the opener of a two-game series.

In this torrid make or break

run, the Tigers had to do it all over again today.

Manager Red Rolfe of the Tigers, who is being given much of the credit for the rousing Detroit run, hasn't any illusions.

"The next four games will tell the story," said he. "Remember, we can't break even. We have to slam them hard."

That was his way of saying the Tigers have to take 'em all four.

Bark River, Rock Elevens Clash Here This Saturday Night

There's plenty of high school football in Delta county this weekend!

Starting with the tasty Escanaba-Ironwood dish at the high school athletic field Saturday afternoon, three games are on the program.

While the Eskymos are testing their strength against a highly touted Ironwood eleven, the Gladstone Braves will open Great Lakes competition against Munising in Gladstone.

And announcement was made this morning of a third battle—Bark River vs. Rock at Memorial field at 8 Saturday night.

You may wonder why Bark River and Rock are playing in Escanaba. Well, here's the story: They're still playing baseball in Bark River. The Barkers lost 5-2, to Stephenson in the Tri-County league playoff opener in Stephenson last Sunday and will be host to the Steves this Sunday afternoon.

So, in order to avoid tearing up the baseball field and cluttering it up Saturday with a lot of goalposts, line and markers, which

would get in Leo Knauf's way Sunday afternoon, Paul DeBen and Leo Brunelle agreed to play the football opener elsewhere, namely Rock.

But George Weingartner, Rock school superintendent, said:

"Uh, ugh! You can't do that. We're building a new school gymnasium over here and hope to have it ready for use soon. Our field is all torn up."

Precisely, that is where Memorial field entered the picture. Escanaba bigwigs agreed to the move, so the boys will be over Saturday night.

DeBen is a little mad at Uncle Sam at the moment. He lost three regulars to the United States Army—Spencer Sundquist, Vern-on Good and Loren Ademan. That leaves him with seven let-termen, five regulars, from his 1948 group. The Bark gridders won three and lost four last season and have been working hard since last August 15 with a squad of 36.

Ken Gunderman, referee, George Ruwicht, umpire, and Red Williams, head linesman, will call the shots Saturday night.

It's the 1949 inaugural for both elevens.

JGW

McMillin Cuts Lion Squad To 38 Players

Ypsilanti, Mich., Sept. 13 (P)—Coach Bob McMillin cut the Detroit Lions roster today to 38 players, only six over the National Football League limit.

Recruit Del Russell of Oak Park, Ill., was assigned last night to the Lions' Farm Club at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He joins three other recruits previously sent to the bulleets of the American Football League. They are guard Bill Soms of Indiana, end Dean Sophia of San Jose State and tackle Bud Patton of Western Michigan college.

Under the Lions' working agreement with Wilkes-Barre, Coach McMillin can recall the recruits any time.

McMillin ordered twice-a-day practice sessions as the Lions geared for next Sunday's final exhibition game against the New York Giants in Minneapolis, Minn.

Naubinway Nine Tips Blaney, 7-6, To Win Central U. P. Title

Naubinway, Sept. 13—Naubinway won the Central U. P. Baseball league championship by defeating Blaney, 7-6, in the deciding game of a best two-of-three title series Sunday afternoon.

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Joe Page and Ted Wilks, baseball's celebrated firemen, loom as key men in the stretch drive of the favored New York Yankees and St. Louis Cards.

The team standings and schedule give the Yanks and Cards the edge but only as long as Page and Wilks continue to produce. Each has appeared in 51 games.

As the Yanks and Cards move into the final three weeks of the season with the opening today of the last intersectional series, the relief acts figure to tell the story.

New York, out front by three full games after Sunday's double win while Boston was dropping two, used Page in five of its 11 September games three times he helped Tommy Burne out of trouble. He saved Allie Reynolds and Fred Sanford once each.

Yogi Provides Boost

Manager Casey Stengel may have to call on Smokey Joe today. After Eddie Lopat pitches the opener against the St. Louis Browns, Casey has selected rookie Wally Hood to pitch the second game. Hood, a recent Kansas City grad, will be getting his first major league starting test.

Return of Yogi Berra to home run hitting form was a tremendous boost to Yank morale. They got another lift from Tommy Henrich, injured first baseman-outfielder, who again is taking batting practice and insists he's "ready."

But most important is Page who saved three big games in the last five days.

While the Yanks pay a pair with the Browns, the desperate Boston Red Sox must take on the steaming Detroit club. Winners of 10 straight and 18 of their last 20, the Tigers invade the East for the last time, intent on becoming a pennant factor. Time is fast running out on all Yankee chasers but particularly for Detroit which has only 14 to play and trails by 5½ games. They are eight back on the important losing side.

Joe McCarthy's Red Sox, to keep their hopes alive, must gain ground during the seven-game homestand against the West.

Then they must knock off the Yanks in the five games still to be played between the two clubs.

Bums On The Road

Cleveland's chances of repeating as World champs are even more dim than Detroit's. The tribe, fourth by six games, plays only 3 of its last 17 at home. The Yanks play 15 of 19 at the Yankee Stadium and the Red Sox nine of 15 at Fenway Park where they have been terrific.

In the National the slugging of Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter and the efficient relief work of Wilks (11-3) have given the Cards a 1½ game edge over the Dodgers.

Wilks has been bumped in his last few outings but the St. Louis staff required his strong right arm in four of its last nine games.

The Cards, like all 16 major league teams had an open date yesterday, but they're looking ahead to the big three-game series at Sportsman's Park with second-place Brooklyn Sept. 21-22. Those games probably will decide the pennant race.

Tonight's series opener with the New York Giants is the first of 12 straight home dates for the Red Dicks. After that they finish up with five at Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn has to win this flag on the road, if it's going to do the job. Burt Shotton's Dodgers, uncertain about Pee Wee Reese's condition, start a 10-game jaunt tonight in Cincinnati. Only two of their 16 remaining games will be played at Ebbets Field.

Maine is known as the "pine tree state."

Livestock is produced by 8,000,000 independent growers.

PAGE TEN

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

S P O R T S

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

If you haven't already done so, make an "X" on your calendar where it says Saturday, September 17.

That's the day the Escanaba high school Eskymos make their 1949 home debut in their flashy new royal blue, silver and grey uniforms and under their new head coach, James L. Rouman.

And a bangup game is in prospect. The Eskymos came through under fire to beat Soo last Friday night, 7-2, and thus keep a 17-game win streak over Soo intact, and the Ironwood Red Devils have a 1-1 record to date. Ironwood opened with a 19-12 win over Wakefield and last Friday bowed to a top-ranking Wisconsin team, Rhinelander, by 19-6.

Last season, Escanaba traveled to Ironwood to win, 24-6. But Escanaba suffered a heavier loss by graduation than Ironwood. In fact, the Red Devils rate right along with Iron Mountain as the teams to beat in the U. P. this year. Rouman and his charges would like to do just that this Saturday—beat Ironwood.

What with the new uniforms (but remember, the school colors are still Orange and Black—honest!) and Ironwood gunning for revenge, this promises to be a colorful affair in more ways than one.

What would be wrong with holding a major Upper Peninsula golf meet the last weekend in July? As it stands now, the bulk of tournament competition is in September when the weather becomes a question mark.

The official U. P. Golf association meet is traditionally held the second weekend in August, which is fine. But club championships are on Labor Day weekend or stretched out over two weeks during September, the Tri-Club is in mid or late September (very late this summer) and the U. P. pro-amateur is in mid-September.

Instead of the U. P. pro-amateur in September, we should like to advocate an Upper Peninsula Open the last weekend in July. We like the pro-amateur, but we don't think it is an entirely satisfactory tournament.

For one thing, the idea of having the emphasis on a pro-amateur team of one professional and three amateurs discourages the entry of average or better-than-average golfers who are not members of specific club teams.

We would suggest forgetting the team angle and throwing the meet wide open with cash prizes for professionals and merchandise prizes for amateurs. Keep it a medal affair, because the U. P. needs one good medal tourney a year. But there is sufficient team competition in the official UPGA tourney and the U. P. and Northern Wisconsin pro-amateur such as was conducted at Menominee Riverside this summer.

This U. P. Open, a 27 or 36-hole medal without handicap affair, should be held the last weekend in July when the weather is at its best and when most golfers have their games at a peak.

At Blaney Park last Sunday, cold, blustery winds sent scores soaring and sweaters and heavy shirts were the order of the day.

Let the boys play in their T-shirts in July and give some fellow a chance to crack gar in a U. P. meet.

Mary Agnes Wins U. S. Women's Amateur Match Impressively

Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 13 (P)—A little Texas gal with a winning smile and a big heart kept a nine year jinx going in the U. S. women's amateur golf championship.

Pretty Joanne Barr Tracy, an unknown lady of the links from Dallas, spoiled sturdy Grace Lenczyk's 22nd birthday yesterday by eliminating the defending amateur champion, 1 up in the first round of the 1949 U. S. G. A. tournament.

The jinx, Mrs. Tracy upheld was the failure of any women's amateur queen to repeat since Betty Jameron won in 1939 and '40.

The 26-year-old mother of a two and a half year old girl was the most surprised person on the historic Merion Golf Course when she holed a three foot putt on the 18th green to win an impressive match in her first National tournament.

"Golly," she said, "I never

thought I could do it. When I drew Miss Lenczyk for my opening round I kinda' thought this would be a golf lesson for me."

Mrs. Tracy, former middle Atlantic figure skating champion who also performed with Sonja Heine's ice show and with Ice Capades—said she learned all her golf from "Daddy."

Her father, Duncan Barr is golf pro at Schroon Lake, in upper New York State. Joanne's husband, a salesman in Dallas, was on hand to greet his triumphant wife with a big kiss as she walked off the final green in a daze.

Highly regarded Peggy Kirk, of Findlay, O., runnerup in the recent Western Amateur, lost 3 and 2 to Mrs. James Ferrie, Long Beach, Calif., Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N. D., lass who went to the semifinals at Pebble Beach, Calif. last year, dropped by the way-side, 3 and 1, to another Texan, Betty Rawls, of Austin.

Four Michigan golfers moved easily through the first round.

Margy Agnes Wall of Menominee spilled Mrs. Jean Wikstrom of Colonia, N. J., 8 and 6; Shirley Spook, Detroit, won from Alice Gray, Philadelphia, 7 and 5; Pat Devany, Grose Ile, defeated Mrs. Arthur Kitson, Norristown, Pa., 7 and 6, and Rylma Strevel, Mt. Clemens, ousted Mary Sargent, Del Monte, Calif., 5 and 4.

On the other hand Barbara Canine of Kalamazoo lost to Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., 5 and 4, and Mrs. Sam Byrd of Detroit was defeated by Mrs. William Miller of Los Angeles, one up in 20 holes.

Pennant Races At A Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB Left
New York	87	50	.635	1½
Boston	84	55	.604	3
Detroit	82	58	.586	5½
Cleveland	80	61	.564	8
Chicago	78	63	.554	10

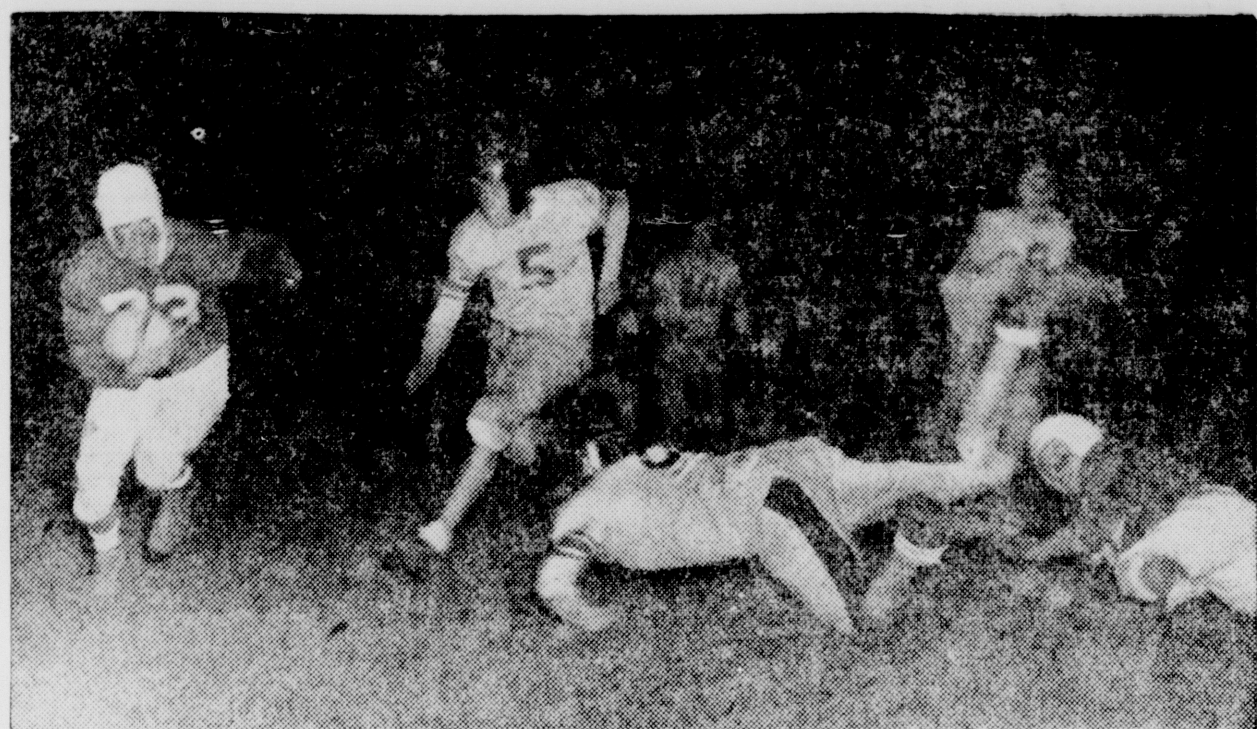
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB Left
St. Louis	87	50	.635	1½
Brooklyn	86	52	.623	1½
Chicago	85	53	.614	2
New York	84	54	.608	2½
Philadelphia	83	55	.600	3
Pittsburgh	82	56	.593	3½
Cincinnati	81	57	.586	4
St. Louis	80	58	.578	4½
Washington	79	59	.570	5

2nd Eldest Golfing Turnesa Dies At 51

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 13 (P)—Frank Turnesa of the famous golfing family died yesterday in a hospital. Turnesa, 51, was the second oldest of the golfing brothers. He had been ill since last spring.

MICHIGAN IS OUT

Youngstown, O., Sept. 13 (P)—All three Michigan teams were eliminated Monday in third round play in the National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament here. Dearborn lost to Atlanta 7-4, Royal Oak bowed to Akron 11-2 and Detroit was trimmed by Springfield, Mass., 8-3.



GLADSTONE GAIN—Leslie Young, substitute Gladstone back, is shown reeling off a nice gain in the Braves' 27-7 conquest of Escanaba St. Joseph's in the first game of the season here under Memorial Field's lights Saturday night. Young had a good night. He carried the ball six times and gained 44 yards. His 22-yard scamper in the second half was the longest run of the game and he got off two others, good for 16 and nine yards each. The workhorse of the

Gladstone backfield, Larry LaPlant, had the second longest run, a 20-yard gallop in the first half. LaPlant carried the ball 25 times and gained 162 yards. Pursuing Young in the center is Don Paulin. In the prone position, center foreground, is big Jack Miron, Trojan fullback, who has just been blocked out of the play. Miron played a whale of a game. He did the brunt of the work for St. Joe, both on offense and defense. (Escanaba Press Photo)

Gladstone, St. Joseph's Grid Picture

Individual net yardage by rushing:

ST. JOSEPH'S				
	C	G	L	Net
Alfred Dufour	1	0	3	-3
Pete Kutches	1	0	3	-3
Don Paulin	12	23	0	23
Jack Miron	16	62	8	84
Dick Smokovich	1	0	0	0
Mike Gries	2	3	0	3
Ron Hira	1	0	0	0
Wayne Papineau	4	5	15	-10
Billy Baker	1	0	3	-3

GLADSTONE				
	C	G	L	Net
Larry LaPlant	25	177	15	162
Buddy Clark	6	40	2	33
Ralph McGeary	6	21	1	20
Dick Stribeck	1	1	0	1
Leslie Young	6	48	4	44
Toddy Newman	1	1	0	1
Jim LaLonde	1	14	0	14

ST. JOE				
	C	G	L	Net
1st downs by rushing	4	14	1	14
1st downs passing	1	1	0	1
1st downs penalty	0	0	0	0
Passes attempted	11	11	0	11
Passes completed	2	2	0	2
Passes intercepted	2	2	0	2
Yards gained passing	13	92	0	92
Yards gain rushing	80	280	0	280
Yards lost rushing	19	0	0	19
Net yardage rushing	61	280	0	280
Total net yardage	74	372	0	372
Penalty yardage	35	60	0	60
Opp. fumbles rec'd	4	0	0	4
Punting average	36	37	0	37

Bowler Dies With 700 Series Within Grasp

Toledo, O., Sept. 13 (P)—Fred M. Becker, 39, a top-notch Toledo bowler, practically had a 700 series in the bag last night.

Becker opened his series with a 269 and had a second game at 236. He had 120 in the sixth frame of the third game and turned in a spare in the seventh. He turned to go to the bench and collapsed on the alley approach.

Rescue squad Lt. Ray Seelman said Becker probably died of a heart attack.

Former Brooklyn Dodger Hurler Dies

Reidsville, Ga., Sept. 13 (P)—Sherrod M. Smith, a mainstay of the Brooklyn Mound Corps in the teens of the century and the early twenties, died last night. He was 58.

The big left-hander pitched for the Dodgers from 1915 to 1922, including the World Series. In 1922 he joined Cleveland where he remained through 1925.

Smith appeared in 331 games, winning 103 and losing 104, during his 11 years in the Majors.

Braves Host To Munising '11' Saturday In Great Lakes Tilt

	W	L
Marquette	1	0
Newberry	1	0
Ishpeming	1	0
Gladstone	0	0
Sault Ste. Marie	0	0
Manistique	0	1
Munising	0	1
Negaunee	0	1

Results Last Saturday
Newberry 7, Negaunee 6.
Marquette 12, Munising 7.

Games This Weekend:
Friday—Sault Ste. Marie at Ishpeming.

Saturday—Manistique at Negaunee, Munising at Gladstone, Newberry at Marquette.

Having made their 1949 debut under their new coach, Don Pfothenhauer, with a rousing 27-7 triumph over St. Joseph's of Escanaba—thus gaining revenge for a 1948 setback and getting off on the right foot this season—the Gladstone Braves next will turn their attention to their Great Lakes conference inaugural.

The Braves played against St. Joe like they meant business this season—like they are set to go all-out to erase the memory of a dismal 1949 season when a young and inexperienced team took it on the chin weekend after weekend.

And it's apparent they're ready to play a headsup brand of ball against Munising in Gladstone Saturday afternoon in a Great Lakes tilt.

To date, Munising has a score-

less tie with Sault Ste. Marie and a 12-7 loss to Marquette on its record. There is no disgrace in either one of these results. The 0-0 game with Soo was the season opener for both elevens and each missed scoring opportunities. It was one of those games in which you iron out the kinks. They looked a bit better against Marquette last Saturday, but that Marquette bunch is rugged this season. It tipped a heavy and hard-fighting Kingsford, 7-6, the previous week.

So Munising presents a big hurdle for the Braves but they aim to take it in stride.

Benefit Game Nets 62 Cents In Saginaw

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 13 (P)—The Saginaw Bears of the Central League didn't get much out of a special kitty.

The Bears, who finished last in the league play, had a player benefit doubleheader last night with the Saginaw All-Stars and a Frankenmuth team.

A total of 590 fans attended the games, both of which were won by the Bears. After paying park rent, the umpires, and diving up with the opposing teams, each Bear sound member had left—exactly 62 cents. Many of them had stayed overnight in Saginaw at their own expense.

With a cold wave moving in, be prepared with a Chippewa All-Wool Buffalo Shirt

All colors — solids or plaids. For the rest of this week.

REDUCED

From \$8.95 to \$4.95

Get them now at

YOUNG'S HABERDASHERY



KING MIDAS EGG MASH GIVES YOU MORE AND BETTER EGGS!

When you see production like this, mister, you can bet your last nickel the hens are being fed right. Gear your own flocks to lay and pay. Start them on this finer mash now.

KING MIDAS EGG MASH isn't just an ordinary ration but a feed that is backed by years of careful research and feeding practice. You'll see a great difference once you've fed it. Just ask the man who feeds it.

100 lb. bag \$4.70

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700 Steph. Ave. Emil Ohlin, mgr. Phone 1622

Hot and Dry?
Good time to try
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ATLAS
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FLEMING AND SMITH BOTTLING COMPANY
2300 Ludington St. Phone 467
Escanaba, Michigan
Serving: Delta County

The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

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Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery. R. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-11

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00 delivered. Phone 2168 8119-111-11

USED FURNACES, Stokers, and furnace fittings. Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250 C-160-11

RIPE TOMATOES—Pick them yourself. Frank Barron Farm, Flat Rock. C-242-11

1947 SCHULTZ house trailer. Inquire Hansen & Jensen Gas Station, 23rd and Ludington Sts. 651-250-61

FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heaters. Prompt service—quality products. We have drums and tanks. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Phone Esc. 460—Glad. 5001 C-251-11

GLADSTONE Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota Ave. Phone 4731. Seat cover sets with footstalls. C

BALED HAY—15, 17 and 18 dollars per ton. Baled straw, \$11 per ton or 50c per bale. No 1 oats, 65c per bu. Art Beauchamp, Route 1, Gladstone. Phone 545-1111. 1263-252-11

LADIES' Persian Lamb Coat, size 16 full length; Ladies' Gardaline Ski Suit, size 18; both A-1. Inquire upstairs at 104 S. Tenth, Gladstone. G469-253-31

FIREPLACE WOOD, birch and maple, 2 feet long, \$15.00 per standard cord. Phone 2552-R. 1267-253-31

WOOD—Dry Hemlock, stove length, delivered. C-470-253-61

SET OF PRE-WAR mechanical drawing tools. Call 2027. 1296-253-31

ONE LARGE Freeway oil heater cheap. Used only short time. Inquire Wm. Nilson, 318 N. 12th St. C-255-31

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Cleaning Service
All Stokers
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DRY SOFTWOOD, \$7 per load, mixed
wood, \$8. Phone 506.
835-244-91

"EVERY MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE". Keep yours that way by
having those needed household re-
pairs made by TED'S FIX-IT SHOP,
in rear of Eden's Gift Shop, 1626
Lud. St. Phone 477. C-253-11

FORTY ACRES, suitable for hunting,
in Alger County. Also shallow well
electric water pump. Inquire And-
rew Hill, Trenary, Mich.
1283-253-31

APPLES—Wealthy, \$1.00 per bushel.
Next to Old Orchard farm, Frank
Barron, Flat Rock. C-255-11

34 Ford, make good trailer or use for
parts. 1204 Michigan, Gladstone.
G478-255-31

WHITE EATING POTATOES, \$1.50 bu.
John Smith Farm, Flat Rock, one
mile East of church. Bring own
containers. 1303-253-31

7-ROOM HOUSE with bath at 1316
Wisconsin, Gladstone. Price \$4300.00.
Contact Edgar Newman, Route 1,
Gladstone, one block West of
LaFave's Station, M-35.
G475-253-31

FIVE-PIECE kitchen set, reasonable.
403 S. 13th St. Phone 2555-J.
1309-253-31

POTATO CRATES. Also Reed daven-
port. Inquire 1032 S. 19th St.
1313-255-31

HOLLAND FURNACE, Complete, \$175.
Phone 538-J. 1314 12th Ave. S.
1315-255-61

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, cloth-
ing, men's and ladies'; bottled gas
stove, table model, practically new.
418 First Ave. S. Phone 12.
1300-253-31

ELECTRIC STOVE, used 8 months.
Inquire 204 N. 12th St. 1334-256-61

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Attention Farmers!!!
8-Ft. Grain Drill; 12 bushel capacity
Manure Spreader with rubber
wheels; Hydraulic and Tractor
Drawn Plows.

Elmer Beaudry
Gladstone

HAY for young stock or beef cattle,
\$15.00; 21 hay, \$20.00; second crop
alfalfa, \$30.00; straw, \$15.00; oats,
65c. Gene Marenge, 202 Stephenson
Ave. 1299-253-61

JUST IN—Those delicious Catherine
Beecher Buttermints in peppermint
and rum flavors.
GIFT NOOK
813 Delta Gladstone
C

WOOD AND COAL RANGE. Also
Kalamazoo combination wood, coal
and gas range, \$20. Inquire 1428 N.
19th. C-256-31

WHITE ENAMEL coal and wood
kitchen heater, like new, \$35.00.
Kitchen mixing faucet, \$6.00. 802
Minneapolis, Gladstone, or Phone
5131. G476-256-31

SAWMILL, all steel, with blower, on
rubber, equipped with live lumber
belt edger with blower, Waukesha
motor, saws, belts, small tools. Will
handle big timber. See Bert Madden,
Beaver, Wis. 1318-256-61

TABLE TOP gas stove, leather rock-
et, cabinet rocker. 322 S. 7th St.
1327-256-31

BOAT 14 ft. also 5 HP. outboard
motor. Reasonable. Phone 511,
Rapid River. G477-256-31

PITCHER PUMP: Estate heater; baby
stroller; 2 girls' gym suits, size 14-16.
1328 N. 19th St. Phone 2375.
1317-256-21

BRAND NEW unused kitchen set, all
steel, leather seats, \$45.00. Inquire
1617 2nd Ave. Phone 2764-J.
1324-256-11

ESTATE HEATROLA, 4 or 5-room
size. Good condition. Call Rock
861 or write Box 155, Rock, Mich.
1331-256-31

CHICKENS, 3-4 lb. avg., and McCor-
mick-Deering Grain Binder. Matt
Majestic, Esplanade, Mich.
G478-256-31

GILL NETS—24 boxes 5 1/2, 50 lb. cord
cotton; 20 boxes 3 1/2, 60 lb. and 80 lb.
cotton; 10 boxes 2 1/2, 80 lb. cotton. All
nets hung on 120 matre cord. Casey
Brothers, Fayette, Mich.
1333-256-31

DRY SLABWOOD, large load; Soft-
wood, \$7.00; Mixed, \$8.00; Hard,
\$11.00. Delivered. Phone 3150-R.
1335-256-31

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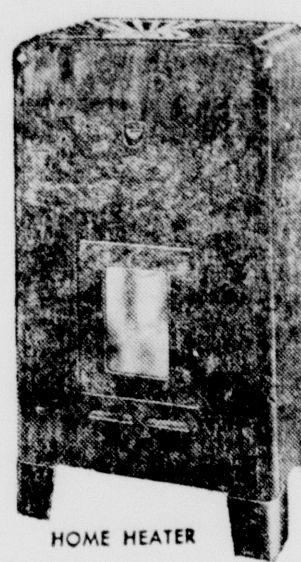
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JUNGERS
"BLUFIRE" HEATER



HOME HEATER

No Smoke—No Soot—No Dirt
Get Your Home Heater Now!!

MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud St. Phone 22

USED ACORN BOTTLED GAS STOVE,
like new, modern. Sacrifice price.
MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Lud St.,
Phone 22. C-256-31

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**ATTENTION
HOMEMAKERS!!**
GET YOUR HOME
HEATERS NOW
At Our Great Sale!!
Priced At Low As
\$69.88
Reg. \$114.95 Value
Take Advantage of These
Price Deductions At
THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644

Automobiles

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION.
1939 Studebaker Champion 2-door.
Very reasonable. Phone 1082-J, 1228
N. 19th St.

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Automobiles

YOU'LL FIND A
HARVEST HELPER IN THIS
"HAYTIME SPECIAL"
1941 Ford Dump Truck
With New Motor \$375

BERO MOTORS
318 N. 23rd St. PHONE 1388

TRAVEL TO THAT
OPENING GAME
IN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIES!

1935 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Model-A Coupe
1940 Nash Ambassador 3-Door (demo)
1940 Nash Ambassador Sedan (demo)
Open Evenings 7:19 and
All Day Sunday

Brisbane Motor Co.
Authorized Nash Dealer
US-2 at 5th Ave. N. Phone 2890

1934 CHEVROLET dump truck, spare
tire, license, \$150.00. Phone 2483.
1302-253-31

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Livestock

TWO REGISTERED Guernsey cows
with papers and milk records; 3 yr.
old, just freshened, 6 yr. old coming
in in October. Al Mainstead, R. 1,
Escanaba, on Danforth Road.
C-253-31

FOR SALE—Team of heavy draft
horses, \$150.00. Fenlon Brothers,
Hyde, Mich. 1301-255-31

1947 D. C. CASE Tractor; 1939 Willys
pickup truck; corn binders; silo fill-
ers; field cultivators; tractor plows;
wagon on rubber, manure spreaders
and drags. Frank Hahn, on East
Road, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. Phone
1303

Wanted to Buy

OLD CHINA, clocks, rockers and
chairs. Phone 2475. C-252-11

WANTED TO BUY—Modern seven-
room house, three bedrooms, bath
and basement. Phone 1236-J.
1266-253-31

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Pulp Industry's Views Stated

Government Control Of Cutting Opposed

The pulpwood industry is now definitely in the forestry business and at the same time is opposed to government control or regulation of forest cutting on privately-owned timberlands, W. H. Hildebrand, Escanaba, woodlands manager of Michigan division of the Mead corporation, in a talk at the Upper Peninsula Forestry Conference in Chatham yesterday.

Hildebrand spoke on the subject of "Industrial Forestry" in the panel discussion of the Upper Peninsula's future forestry objectives. The moderator was S. T. Dana, dean of the School of Forestry, University of Michigan. Other participants in the discussion were: Jay Price, regional forester, U. S. Forest Service, Milwaukee; Stanley Fontana, deputy director of the Michigan Conservation department, Lansing; Bruce Briel, forester, Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wis.; J. W. Brown, professor of forestry, University of Michigan; P. A. Herbert, professor of forestry, Michigan State College; E. L. Pearce, president, Union National Bank, Marquette; W. F. Ramsdell, secretary, Forest Industries Information Committee, University of Michigan.

Seek Pulpwood Supply

Hildebrand said that during World War II the pulp and paper mills of Upper Michigan and Wisconsin could not have maintained production without pulpwood procured on their own lands and from Canada.

"The primary reason for the present trend of land buying on the part of the pulp and paper industry in the Lake States," Hildebrand said, "is the fact that the mills cannot depend upon various sources of supply from year to year and are, therefore, accumulating a back-log of raw material for emergency use and to round out their annual requirements."

The industry's objective, Hildebrand said, is to practice intensive management of its lands through successive cuttings, with a view toward the most rapid growth of the species desired by the consuming mills. He expressed

the opinion that the private companies are better able to manage their blocks of timber land than either federal or state forestry departments. Government regulations might seriously interfere with the industry's forest management programs, he added.

"Public agencies have a tremendous job to do on their own lands in the Lake States, a job which should leave little time for supervision on other lands," Hildebrand continued. "In Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, public agencies already own 42 percent of the total commercial forest, or 21 million acres."

Practices Conservation

Another objective of industrial forestry, Hildebrand stated, is to maintain with the producers a working knowledge of the mills' specifications for timber products. Several producers have requested the industry to reduce their spruce and balsam top diameter limits from four to three inches. He said the mills are opposed to this reduction on the grounds that it is an economic waste to handle wood this small.

"From our experience in buying small sized pulpwood during the war," Hildebrand added, "we believe that lowering the diameter specifications will most certainly cause the cutting of timber prematurely and that would do a great deal more harm than good. Our industry aims to improve the forest situation through research in the use of species not now utilized to the desired extent. Plant facilities are being adapted to permit substitution of other species for spruce. Some mills have substantial quantities of fire fighting equipment and are cooperating with the state and federal services in fire protection work."

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Attending the conference from this area were: E. G. Bennett, Elmer Klassel, Henry Wylie, Wm. J. Duchaine, Hugh Grow, Escanaba; R. G. Hentschell, Bob Schmeling, Manistique; and Charles Burton, Gladstone.

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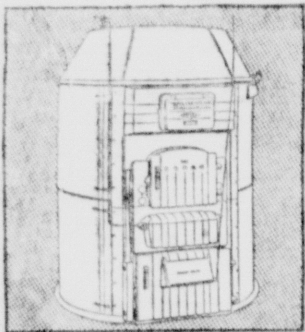
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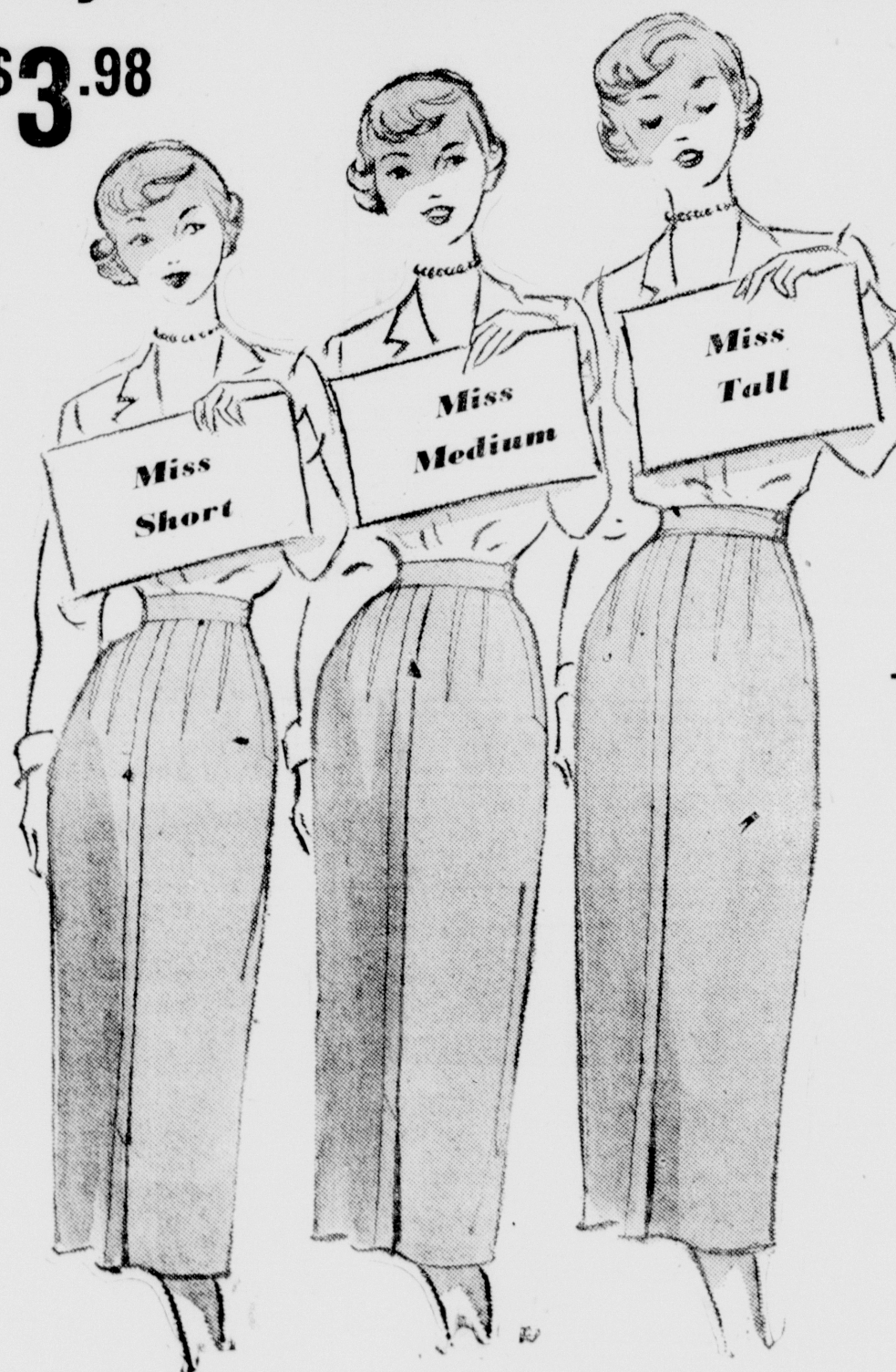
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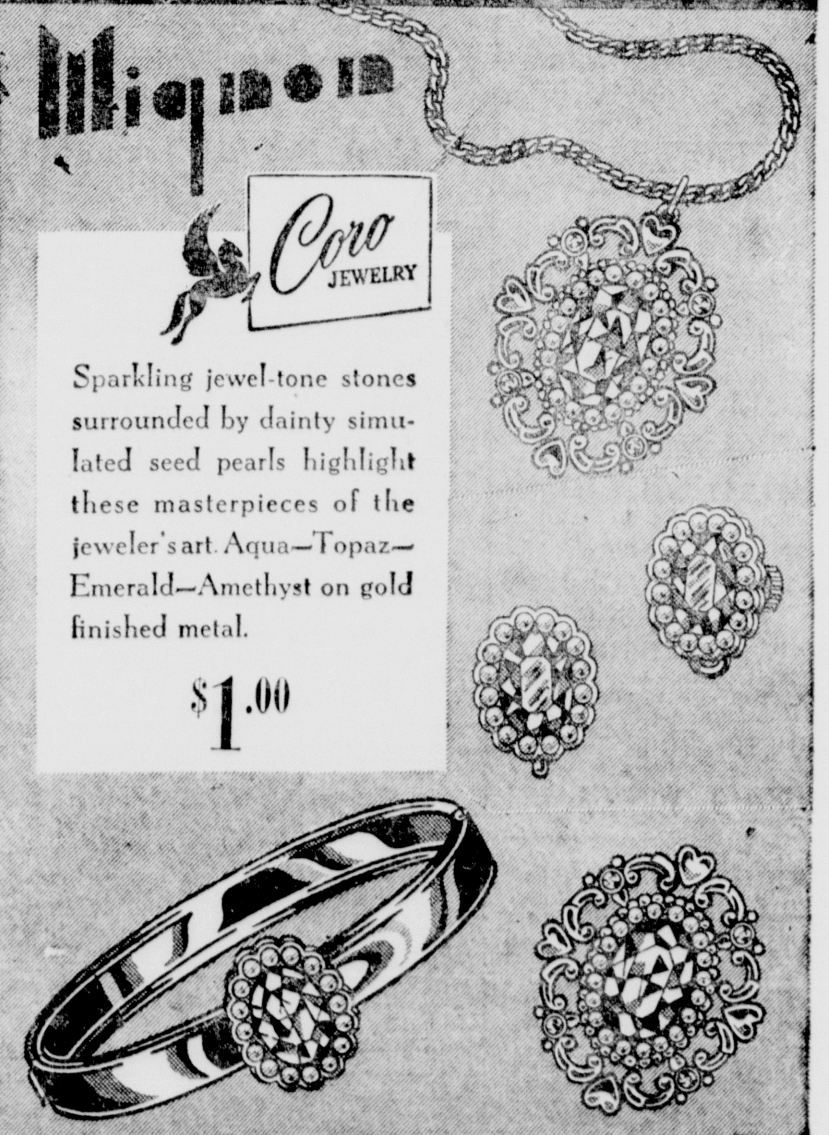
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